

HUNT DUFFY'S 'EXECUTIONERS'

OLD TREASURY EMPLOYE SAYS LEN TOOK BOOKS

Positive About Angle Long in Dispute.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Positive evidence that Gov. Len took records from the state treasury to cover up his manipulations of state funds was offered today for the first time since the suits began for the recovery from him of the \$2,000,000 in state interest money.

This evidence was presented by Ed J. Trobaugh, veteran employee of the treasurer's office, when hearings in the suit reopened before Master in Chancery Charles G. Briggie here today.

Other witnesses, including Harry C. Leasure, former assistant state treasurer, have testified that they "presumed" Small took the records because they disappeared shortly after the term as state treasurer (1917-1919) ended.

Shipped to Kankakee. Trobaugh, on the stand today, said the office "tickler," draft register, and scheduled drafts were mailed up in a box and shipped to Small at Kankakee. He also said the box contained "other things," the identity of which he did not know.

Trobaugh said his memory regarding the incident was vivid because the draft register was removed from the office before all outstanding drafts issued under Small were returned to the treasury, and that there was no record in which these late drafts could be entered when they came back. They were turned over to Leasure, the witness said.

The "tickler" was the only book in which the invisible "Grant Park bank" depositary of \$15,000,000 of state money appeared of record in the treasury.

Trobaugh, who as assistant cashier occupied a cage in which he could observe all happenings in the outer office, said a "tickler" box was used to record for Small.

Castle Distracted Small. No less startling than these disclosures was additional testimony by Trobaugh indicating that the late Senator M. C. Curtis, intimate political and banking associate of Small, did not place explicit confidence in Small's intentions to "play square," and protested himself from any possible "double crossing."

During his examination by Assistant Attorney General Charles W. Harding, the witness said Curtis, when the legislature was in session in 1917 and 1919, visited the treasurer's office two or three times a week for no other purpose than personally to look over the books that are now missing.

On these visits, Senator Curtis ignored every person in the treasurer's office, including Small. He went behind the cage and, without a word to any of the employees, opened these records and examined them, Trobaugh said. During periods when the legislature was not in session, Senator Curtis habitually visited the treasurer's office at least once a month.

Innocent in Bookkeeping. It developed also today that when the purported "windfall" plot was first conceived the alleged conspirators did not ever take the trouble to give a name to the account which later became known as "safe" account—a mere \$15,000,000 deposited in a "bank" that cannot be found in the village of Grant Park, population 459.

This account was first entered in a column which was headed "total." Trobaugh said. There appeared to be little loss for a column for totals in the treasurer's office while Small was there, as the "Grant Park" entries were made in this column. Later when a new book was needed the word "safe" was substituted for "total."

Additional testimony will consume about ten days more, according to indications.

MRS. ROOSEVELT PUTS FLOWERS ON QUENTIN'S GRAVE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 27.—After a journey almost around the world, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, with her son, Kermit, today visited the grave of Quentin Roosevelt on the spot near Chateau Thierry where his plane crashed during the war. Mrs. Roosevelt spent most of the day near the grave, which she brought with flowers. The Roosevelts returned to Paris tonight. Mrs. Roosevelt upheld her late husband's tradition, enjoying her strenuous life. She did not appear tired despite her arduous trip from New York to Paris via Siberia, Moscow, and Berlin.

Daugherty, Still on Job, in Chicago Today

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Julian Kauffman, son of commission merchant, believed to have key to killing of John Duffy, who, according to William Engelke, killed Maybelle Duffy. Page 1.

Findings of bodies of woman and man in box cars twenty miles apart gives Hammond police baffling murder mystery. Page 1.

Mayor Dever tells ministers he has ordered theaters to put more clothes on actresses. Page 1.

Patrons and employees of The Fair get thrill when workmen break electric cable and lights go out; none injured. Page 2.

Opponents of \$100,000,000 U. S. school subsidy ready to yield other points, if that is dropped from Sterling-Reed bill. Page 3.

Mrs. Katherine Malm says she fainted from joy, not fear, when she heard prison sentence; admits she expected hanging verdict. Page 3.

Idiot, slugging, and window smashing in strike of dressmakers. Page 3.

Civic leaders on new jail commission agree county has urgent need for structure. Page 3.

Two bills before congress demand new postoffice for Chicago; fix limit at \$5,000,000. Page 3.

Father's son on White Paving company rolls as employee for years; witness says company books were altered. Page 5.

Treasurer gives readers accounting of donations to fund that freed Griffe and proposes to devote balance to "Lost Legion" in Leavenworth. Page 10.

Speed clock registers four more deaths, bringing total in county since Jan. 1 to 84. Page 13.

TRAPOT DOME

Attorney General Daugherty, still in hospital, reaches Chicago today; may appear before grand jury investigating yesterday's bureau scandal. Page 1.

McAdoo admits law firm got \$119,000 tax refund fee from Republic Iron and Steel company. Page 1.

Telegrams to E. B. McLean, Washington publisher, show former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer as law partner of J. W. Zerkow, Sinclair's counsel; McAdoo and Underwood figure in messages. Page 4.

DOMESTIC

Old state treasury employee positive Small took office records with him when he retired as treasurer. Page 1.

Three more war tragedies that survived armistice uncovered at Leavenworth. Page 11.

POLITICAL

State Democrats warm up to battle; Keller assails Jones in governor race; McKinley comes out against Sprague for senator. Page 7.

Roosevelt Woman's club, after exciting meeting, decides to support regular G. O. P. county ticket headed by State's Attorney Crowe. Page 7.

WASHINGTON

Representative Longworth (Rep. O.) plans final effort to obtain compromise on surface rates. Page 6.

All official Washington joins in memorial services to the late President Harding. Page 12.

FOREIGN

Seventy per cent of letters received by American consulate in Warsaw are from United States senators or congressmen asking special favor for Jewish immigrants. Page 5.

Fugitives from interior of Russia crowd Roumania frontier; peasants rebel throughout Danubian valley. Page 9.

Fall of Belgian cabinet smashes franc and hails development of allied movements to stabilize Germany. Page 14.

Plans for march on Berlin told at trial of Gen. von Ludendorff. Page 17.

Great Britain refuses recognition to Mexico. Page 17.

SPORTING

Samuelson Arcade team No. 4 rolls into first place in A. B. C. tournament. Page 34.

KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR WORK, BOYS!

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Woman, Man Found Slain in Box Cars

(Picture on back page)

Bodies of a woman and a man, both shot to death, were found in freight cars twenty miles apart yesterday, bringing to the police of Hammond a murder mystery which they admit baffles them.

The body of the woman, unidentified and believed to be about 30 years old, was found in a box car on a siding three miles east of Hammond. Two bullets had passed through her head.

The body of John Laborn, a Michigan Central section foreman, was found in his box car home near Porter, Ind. He too, had been shot through the head.

Shot by Robber. Because his pockets had been turned wrong side out and the car apparently ransacked, the police conclude that he was shot by a robber. But there the clue to the slayer ends.

As to the identity of the woman's slayer the police are even more mystified. They are inclined to believe, however, that she and Laborn may have been slain by the same person. Both bodies were standing on Michigan Central tracks and the distance between the two could have easily been covered by "hopping a train."

Description of Woman. The woman was about 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighed about 130 pounds, had no hat, wore a brown cloth coat, gray slippers, a King Tut waist, and a black skirt. A brown transformation covered this hair, nearly white. Two deposit slips and one withdrawal slip on the National Bank of America at Gary, Ind., were the only papers found with the body.

The movements of the woman were traced back to the previous day. In the company of a tall man about 30 years old, wearing a cap and a long black coat, she was seen by J. D. Ward, a switchman working on the Evanston tower, a half mile east of the tragedy. He said they were walking along arm in arm.

Footmarks led to the box car. Capt. Fred G. Rimblech of Hammond said burned matches indicated that the murderer remained a while after the killing.

Capital of Honduras Near Capture, Claim of Rebels. SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 27.—Honduran rebels under Gen. Ferrera and Carlos are attacking Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, and the fall of the city is imminent, according to advice reaching Honduran rebel sources here.

COUNTY TO CUT TAX RATE 10%; BUDGET SLASHED

County taxpayers are to be presented with a plan—a reduction in taxes. At least this was the promise of the county commissioners last night after they had completed work on the 1924 budget.

Appropriations have been slashed, it was declared. The net result will be a 10 per cent reduction in the county tax rate, which would lower it from 50 cents for each \$100 assessed valuation to 45 cents.

A 10 per cent decrease would require a slash of \$1,000,000 from the county's expenditures, which last year totaled around \$10,000,000. This saving has been accomplished, it was stated.

Commissioner Charles S. Peterson, at whose instigation an efficiency commission headed by J. L. Jacobs was established, declared the \$1,000,000 saving "shows what the efficiency program has done for the county."

"Next year," he continued, "an even greater saving may reasonably be expected."

Arrest of Pair Solves 2 Murders, Police Say

With the partial confessions last night of two colored bandits arrested by Sgt. William O'Neill's zone crime squad, police believe they have solved two murders and numerous holdups.

According to the police, Melvin Little, 1234 Washington avenue, accused his companion, Jesse Lee, 1245 Washington avenue, of killing Isaac Romski, 1310 South Jefferson street, and Isaac Glickman, 665 O'Brien street.

Chance and the Millionaire

by ARNOLD BENNETT

BEFORE the world could have the story of the man who had won the million dollar prize, he had already died. He was a man of the old school, a man of the old school, a man of the old school.

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Dever Orders More Clothes on Show Girls

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Mayor Dever was ready yesterday with a plan to clean up objectionable theaters when a committee of ministers called on him.

"I have already taken action to bring the theaters into line," the mayor said, after the ministers complained actresses were appearing at loop theaters in such scanty clothing that decent citizens were shocked.

"I have instructed Chief of Police Collins to act and the managers of the theaters about which complaint has been made, have been, or will be, warned to dress actresses in such a manner as to avoid complaint. If they don't their shows will be closed."

To Appoint Committee

"I have decided to appoint a committee of three to act in an advisory manner. One member will be Miss Edith Lockwood of the Woman's City club, another will be from the office of the corporation counsel, and a third will be chosen later."

While the committee represented the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant churches of several denominations, Mayor Dever said:

"I want to avoid having a committee on which there will be either ministers or theatrical people. If ministers are appointed the people of the stage think they are prejudiced. Likewise the ministers object to representatives of the theaters as being interested parties. The number of theaters is limited and they can be watched easily so that I do not anticipate difficulty in effecting a cleanup."

Ask Ministers Also Watch. Mayor Dever told the ministers he would be pleased to have them personally watch the theaters and report to him any complaints.

The Rev. E. E. Long in his statement to the mayor said certain theaters in conversation here had complained of the bad impressions made on them by what they saw at certain theaters. Dr. Abram Hirschberg said he spoke not as a Jew but as a citizen of Chicago in asking for reform.

Scorn 18th Amendment, Javors Cause Dismissals. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 27.—Three cases involving violation of the prohibition law were dismissed in federal court here today by Judge Paul J. McCord, with the announcement that the attitude of Javors toward the eighteenth amendment made it a "useless waste of time" for the court to proceed.

GRAND JURY MAY HEAR HIM UPON FORBES SCANDAL

President Not to Force Him Out Now

Harry M. Daugherty, still attorney general of the United States, will arrive in Chicago at 8 o'clock this morning. He left Washington at 3 p. m. yesterday just after he had finally decided to resign "under fire" and after the President had decided not to force him out "at present."

Mr. Daugherty, upon whom the great white light of publicity has been beating, comes to attend to business relating to the prosecution of Charles R. Forbes, whose case involving veterans' bureau frauds is now before the federal grand jury here.

Gen. Sawyer Also Coming. Accompanying Daugherty is Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, physician to the late President Harding.

From local sources it was reported last night that among other things the attorney general will do here will be to appear as a witness before the grand jury whose scope of inquiry has broadened out beyond the veterans' bureau matters.

It was mentioned as a topic Mr. Daugherty might discuss before the jury, but not specifically the "Grant Dome" or the oil leases. Mr. Daugherty's admitted associations—in his own financial loss, as he informed the staff, and other stocks might be discussed, it was alleged.

No Oil Prosecutions Yet. However, it was pointed out in Washington that no oil prosecutions have been begun and that therefore it was unlikely Mr. Daugherty would be subjected to any questioning along that line.

The purpose of Gen. Sawyer's visit was not made clear, but it is supposed he will be a witness regarding the veterans' bureau scandal.

COULDGE LETS HIM STAY ON

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—After a hectic day of conference at the White House, President Coolidge decided late this afternoon not to demand the resignation of Attorney General Daugherty in advance of the investigation of his office by the proposed senate committee.

As soon as the department of justice was notified of the President's decision the following statement was issued in the name of the attorney general:

"It is not my purpose to even consider tendering my resignation as attorney general until after a fair hearing on charges preferred against me."

Reached Chicago Today. By the time this statement was issued Mr. Daugherty was on his way to Chicago.

From Chicago the attorney general will go to Palm Beach, Fla., to join his sick wife, planning to return to Washington within a fortnight.

By the time Mr. Daugherty returns here the senate investigation, it is expected, will be in progress. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said tonight he will call up the resolution proposing the investigation of the attorney general in the senate tomorrow.

In view of the decision reached by the President the administrative leaders will offer no further opposition to the measure.

May Resign After Probe. The attorney general is confident that this inquiry will vindicate him in the eyes of the most capricious critic. The general belief in official circles is that he will resign after the conclusion of the investigation, when he can say that he is not quitting under fire.

The President devoted almost all day to consideration of the case of Mr. Daugherty, a day followed by the half-glimpsed maneuvers in the context of view between the White House and the department of justice. Daugherty fought doggedly every inch of the way and finally the President yielded—for the time being, at least.

After the move made by Mr. Coolidge yesterday all spirit had been dispelled that the President eagerly desired the resignation of Mr. Daugherty in order to be relieved of the political embarrassment caused by the non-ministerial retention of a cabinet member who has been discredited in the eyes of a large part of the public and of the Republican party.

But the President desired Mr. Daugherty to resign voluntarily, as

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

M'Adoo Says He Got Big Fee in Steel Case

Youngstown, O., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—A copyrighted dispatch to the Youngstown Vindicator today says that W. G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, received a fee of about \$200,000 for representing the Republic Iron and Steel company in a tax reclamation case before the tax commission. It is learned tonight that Mr. McAdoo admits his law firm received a fee of \$150,000 from the Republic company.

The Vindicator's dispatch, from Washington, says:

"Rumors of this fee, which, according to some versions, was paid to Mr. McAdoo for one year's work, have been in constant circulation in Washington. Records of Case Missing."

Officials of the treasury department, of whom inquiry has been made, assert that they are unable to locate the records of the case and thus far no official data giving the exact amount of the refund have been brought to light. Various figures, ranging from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 as to the size of the refund, have been mentioned.

"According to the report, allusions to which have already been made during the Teapot Dome inquiry, Republic had a claim against the treasury department for alleged overcharges made on their excess taxes and surtax. It is said that briefs and arguments were prepared by regular counsel of the concern, when suddenly, Mr. McAdoo was engaged by a New York official of the company, presumably John A. Topping, chairman of the board of directors. The time of the engagement is set approximately one year after the retirement of Mr. McAdoo from the cabinet, which occurred in January, 1913.

Refund Follows Visit. "It is said that Mr. McAdoo went to Washington, where he conferred with William M. Williams, then commissioner of internal revenue. Following this conference, it is said, Republic received a refund of one-half of its original claim."

"Mr. Williams, who is now a practicing attorney in Washington, has declined to discuss the affairs of his firm of office."

ADmits Firm Got \$150,000. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 27.—William G. McAdoo tonight partly corroborated what he termed "the Youngstown story" in a statement in which he said his former legal firm in New York had represented the Republic Iron and Steel company before the treasury department at Washington for a total fee of \$150,000. His statement says:

"Concerning the Youngstown story, I have no hesitation in saying that my former law firm in New York was employed as counsel for the Republic Iron and Steel company, an independent concern, in a complicated tax matter at Washington. This case was heard in the regular legal way before the board of appeals and review of the treasury department, a semi-judicial body, composed of civil service men."

"Whether it came before the committee of Internal Revenue Williams on appeal I do not recall."

"The employment began November, 1919, at which time a retainer of \$10,000 was paid, and the case was closed in the early part of 1921, whereupon an additional fee of \$140,000 was paid the firm. I received, of course, only my proportion of it."

Had Telephone Numbers. Kauffman then denied ever and over that he had ever known any of the Horton-Duffy gang. But he could not explain how his business and residence telephone numbers happened to be in the possession of the gang.

Kauffman was particularly emphatic in denying that he knew anything of the murder of Maybelle Duffy or of John Duffy, alias Daugherty, whose body was found last Saturday morning in a snow drift at 614 street and the city limits.

"I am sure Kauffman could tell who hired Duffy to his death," declared Assistant Attorney William W. Smith.

"Engelke has had a straight story certainly up to the point where he says Duffy left him in the presence of Kauffman, early Friday morning in Wabash avenue."

Friends Call on Prosecutor. Kauffman was invited to be hospitalized when first taken to the state attorney's office during the afternoon. He openly defied his questioners and spoke derisively of "him day coming, too, sometime." He quickly moved his bed without hesitations. Along with his father, who conducted with him and a wholesale potato business at 125 South Water street, several other well known commission men dropped in to get the word of Mr. Smith in favor of the youth.

"Sure, I can't do a thing. It's be-

QUIZ KAUFFMAN ON 'GANG TRIAL' AND SLAYING

Rich Youth Denies He Laid Trap

(Picture on back page)

Because John Duffy's work was too raw even for gangsters he was summarily executed and his body thrown in a snow drift. This conclusion was reached early this morning by State's Attorney Crowe after a night spent in examining witnesses. As a result of the investigation of the last twenty-four hours a search was started for a gangster known as "Yankee" Schwartz and his "mob" of hoodlums.

The conclusion that Duffy was executed by gang law came after Julian Kauffman, 35 years old, son of Edmund Kauffman, a wealthy commission merchant, had been confronted with evidence that he last accompanied Duffy. This evidence was given by William Engelke, a hanger-on of the gangsters who all day yesterday recited his story of the killing of Mrs. Maybelle Duffy, by her husband, John Duffy, alias Daugherty.

Recalls the Last Scene. "Kauffman told me to go home," said Engelke, near the close of his narrative. "We were standing near 520 street in Wabash avenue. Duffy went across the street to the closed Ford Kauffman hauled me out and then followed Duffy. I went home."

Young Kauffman was declared by assistant state attorney to hold the key to the mystery murders.

State into the night Kauffman was kept under a close watch of state investigators. First he would be drawn from him, but by bit, by irregularities in the state's attorney's office. Then he would be taken to the detective bureau and "cooled off" in a cell. Then back he went to the state's attorney's office.

Kauffman Admits Nothing. Young Kauffman, his features frequently contorted by anger, would admit nothing. Even when he was confronted by William Engelke, who had already told of witnessing the murder of Mrs. Duffy by her gunman husband, he stood firm in his denial.

It was Engelke who again and again sketched the murder of Mrs. Duffy. "We were eating lunch in the kitchen at 1216 Carmen avenue," Engelke, steadfastly said. "Duffy and I had just started to eat."

"I had just taken a bite of my sandwich," Mrs. Duffy was used after a quarrel they had earlier and was lying on a couch. Duffy told her to come and eat. She refused.

Wouldn't Eat; She Killed. Then Duffy, in a wild, whiskey-rage, shot and killed her.

"Duffy and I went out the back door after I had telephoned Kauffman that Duffy wanted to see him."

They saw Kauffman and Duffy asked for the use of Kauffman's car to be used as the "tactical" car for the murder of Maybelle Duffy, according to Engelke. Engelke, confronted with Kauffman's declaration that it was Kauffman's car that was under negotiation also for use in Duffy's escape.

"When Kauffman heard this he turned his head. 'I never saw the car,' he said, 'but I saw it pointing at Engelke. He has. It's all a pack of lies. He's trying to frame me because he thinks my folks have money.'"

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POT McANDREW AT HEAD OF BIG SECTION OF N.E.A.

School Executives Pick Him as Chief.

Largely in recognition of his services in the public school system of New York, as well as expressing hopes for the success here, William McAndrew, president of Chicago's public school system, was elected last night president of the National Education Association.

It is expected that at the closing session of that department today the 16th annual convention of the association will approve the Stirling-Burns bill, which proposes a cabinet position of secretary of education at Washington and a federal subsidy of \$100,000,000. That sum, under the bill, would be distributed among the states on a per capita basis, much as aid now is given for the building of roads.

Hopes for Compromise.

It was indicated last night that opponents of the bill, which has the general backing of the N. E. A., would be content if they could obtain a compromise. Their hope is that the subsidy provision may be eliminated, and if so, they would support the idea of a secretary of education. The opponents of the bill hope, however, that congressional action will take the form of a commission of investigation, under a federal commission or a secretary of education, similar to that which has been proposed of great aid to farmers when performed by the department of agriculture.

For Better Education.

Edison G. Jones, superintendent of Cleveland public schools, has been elected in the light on the bill. "Most of us who have opposed the N. E. A. bill now before congress have changed our opinions regarding it, and some of us have altered our tactics," Mr. Jones said, in an interview last night. "The condition confronting us suggests a compromise and we are prepared to yield a point or two to the interest of the general good of education."

"For instance, we would waive objections to naming a secretary of education as a member of the cabinet of the President of the United States. Perhaps, after all, he could achieve what we have believed could best be done through a commission that would coordinate educational activities of the various states."

"But I, for one, am unalterably opposed to the governmental paternalism that would be exercised under the \$100,000,000 subsidy that would be distributed among states that matched federal aid dollar for dollar. We don't want federal supervision of education. We do want an efficient bureau of research at Washington. The present one is thoroughly inadequate."

Favors Dillinger Bill.

While confessing unfamiliarity with the Dillinger bill, recently introduced, Mr. Jones said its provisions, as outlined to him in the interview, would serve the ends desired. That measure would carry an appropriation of \$500,000 for establishment of a bureau of investigation comparable to that functioning for the department of agriculture. It also provides for coordination of all educational enterprises.

Academy College Students.

Bitter arraignment of American college students as "unmoral and childlike and innocently profane," was made by Albert Parker Fitch, former professor of the history of religion at Amherst college. "They read frothy stories," he said. "They are strong on card games, gossip, and athletic contests. They regard their professors with a mild and benevolent indifference. Religion means nothing to them. They are a product of our machine society."

Girl Swallows 16 Pins

with Candy; Still Lives

Toleno, O., Feb. 27.—Miss Adele Urban, department store clerk, is in a serious condition as a result of swallowing sixteen pins. While at work Saturday she had the pins in her mouth, when a clerk offered her some candy, she put the candy into her mouth and swallowed the pins with it. No attempt has yet been made to remove the pins.

HUNT BANK AID AND ELIM.

Police are looking for Frank Delano of 3117 West Grand avenue, a clerk, who left the First Italian bank yesterday afternoon and has not returned. Bank officials found \$1,200 missing.

SEIZED AS CHECK PASSER.

Jack E. Ross of 2640 Indiana avenue was arrested last night on complaint of the Gordon Bakery company, 2354 Federal street, that he had passed two worthless checks one for \$125 and the other for \$115.

Back of the handle is a big surprise

Secreted behind the drawer handle of the "Aristocrat," the new L.B. Steel file, is an automatic drawer catch that prevents the drawer from rebounding when slammed shut, yet releases the drawer at the mere touch of the handle.

But this is only one of the five L.B. improvements that make the "Aristocrat" an achievement in the production of steel files, an achievement in beauty, durability, convenience and economy. Stop in today and surprise yourself.

Library Bureau

214 West Monroe Street

* 5 Minutes from La Salle Street

Phone: Dearborn 4410

DISCUSS PLANS FOR NEW COUNTY BUILDINGS



Left to right, standing: Mark Shanks, West Town Chamber of Commerce; Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works; Judge Hugo Pam, Judge John R. Caverly, Sheriff Peter Hoffman, Joseph R. Noel, president Noel State bank, and Judge David M. Brothers. Seated: Anton J. Cernak, president county board, and State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, looking over plans for new jail, Criminal court building, and temple of justice.

Educational Notes

Half a million children from 14 to 18 years of age leave school annually.

said Miss Margaret M. Altrucker, assistant director of the research division, National Education association headquarters, Washington, D. C. "Nearly three million boys and girls between 14 and 18 years of age," she continued, "did not attend any kind of school in 1920. Part-time education is the best solution of the problem."

The school of today, rather than devoting most of its time to so-called "facts and figures," is giving its energy to social training in the three R's and all factors of the research division, National Education association, at a joint meeting of the Educational Research association and the National Society of College Teachers of Education, a thorough study of a large number of cities shows that 65 per cent of school time is spent upon such subjects.

Classes for the year school as an economy were mentioned by David R. Corson, superintendent of schools, Newark, N. J., speaking before the department of superintendence of the National Education association.

After explaining the demand for the year school as a means of saving money, Supt. Corson said that from a mere monetary point of view the device has not proved a success.

There should be the same salaries for all teachers of the same qualifications, irrespective of grade of school.

The meeting of the National Council of State Superintendents.

PARACHUTE ACE LEAPS 4 MILES; SETS A RECORD

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 27.—Dropping over the side of the cockpit of a 140 horsepower Liberty motor De Havilland plane at an altitude of 21,000 feet today, Corporal C. Eugene Conrad of Kelly field established a parachute record for the south and what is believed to be a world's record from a plane not equipped with a parachute.

The ship was piloted by Lieut. Leland S. Andrews of Kelly field.

Corporal Conrad landed in an alley in the residence district following a trip of twenty-five minutes. Immediately on landing Corporal Conrad was surrounded by a throng of school children. He was not injured.

When Corporal Conrad was ready for the jump his hands were numb, despite heavy gloves and clothing, that it was necessary for him to climb into the front seat, occupied by Lieut. Andrews, to warm his hands from the heat of the motor. Andrews had to place Conrad's hands upon the rip cord before the latter jumped.

Conrad estimated he fell for about eight seconds before he pulled the rip cord.

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CIVIC LEADERS AGREE COUNTY NEEDS NEW JAIL

Doubt Demand for Huge Bond Issue.

There was no doubt in the minds of the civic leaders who attended the first meeting of the new jail commission yesterday that Cook county needs a new jail.

The commission named by Anton J. Cernak, president of the county board, to consider the construction of county buildings at an estimated cost of \$25,000,000, elected Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, chairman.

All Favor New Jail.

All who spoke at the meeting recognized the urgent necessity of replacing the dilapidated county jail. Some doubt was cast on the possibility of obtaining the voters' consent to a bond issue involving a large expenditure for the construction of a new criminal court building and a new county building.

Chief Justice John R. Caverly of the Criminal court, who has long sought funds for the repair of the jail, declared that "something must be done."

If the bond issue fails, he said, the county board must appropriate for repairs. He suggested placing a separate proposition on the ballot for separating the jail.

Col. Sprague was empowered to name a small committee to thoroughly investigate the matter and to report back to the commission. Recommendations of the entire body then will be submitted to the board.

Just Urges Economy.

Chief Justice David M. Brothers of the Circuit court, urged economy in the construction of a jail, declaring he did not favor giving criminals a better domicile than law-abiding citizens have.

He advised the building of a new jail and Criminal court building, the latter to contain at least twenty-four courtrooms.

The speakers were all agreed that the public, in order to be "sold" on the question of voting a bond issue for the buildings, must be fully enlightened as to the need for the project and as to the manner in which funds are to be expended.

The meeting was adjourned subject to call by Chairman Sprague.

DR. WHITE TO LECTURE.

Dr. Jesse Hayes White, head of the department of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Habit of Success" tomorrow noon before members of the Executive club at Hotel Sherman.

EDUCATOR ASKS IF KLAN BACKS BILL FOR SCHOOL SUBSIDY

"When the department of superintendence adopts the usual resolutions I hope it will include one declaring their attitude towards the Ku Klux Klan and the definition of '100 per cent American,' for which the inevitable empire state," said Dr. William Paxton Burris last night.

Dr. Burris spoke last night at the University club before the Medievalists "Chicago" chapter. He is dean of the college for teachers of the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Burris hinted indirectly that the Ku Klux Klan has a great deal to do with supporting the Sterling-Reed bill for \$100,000,000 subsidy, and a secretary of education in the President's cabinet. The bill is before congress but the speaker said, has not much chance of passing.

There are two or three other plans which are far more likely to receive favorable consideration by congress, he said.

As to the adoption by the superintendents of a resolution on the Klan, he said, "I fear they will not do this, for it is significant that educational associations which have endorsed the N. E. A. bill have declined to go on record in opposition to the Klan. More over its imperial wizard has declared in favor of a 'cabinet department of education'—one such as mentioned in the bill."

M'ANDREW HAS PLAN TO RELIEVE JAM IN SCHOOLS

William McAndrew, superintendent of schools, took a hand yesterday in attempting to solve the building problem in Chicago schools when he recommended to the board the appointment of a special committee to make an immediate, comprehensive survey of the congestion and report to the board.

"I have been unable to find any comprehensive statement showing the needs of the schools, arranged in any order of urgency," Mr. McAndrew said.

The two large demands upon the department of education are provisions for reduction of congestion and maintenance of efficiency of instruction.

The proposed committee would consist of an expert in the planning of schools and their distribution, two statisticians, a trainman, a worker experienced in school programs, and, if necessary, other help.

BOWA FREIGHT DEPOT BURNS.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Fire of unknown origin today caused estimated damage of \$12,000 to the Chicago Great Western freight depot here.

RIOTS, SLUGGING MARK STRIKE OF DRESS WORKERS

20 Girls on Fire Escape Beaten; 14 Arrested.

South Market street, between Van Buren and Adams streets, the center of Chicago's dressmaking industry, became a riot zone yesterday. Sluggings, a slugging, and window smashing followed immediately after the calling of a strike of union garment workers and their attempt to force nonunion workers to join in the walkout.

Mounted police and riot squad from the detective bureau, reinforced by details from the Central, South Clark, Cottage Grove, Chicago avenue, and Des Plaines street stations, were rushed into the district and were kept busy all day.

The strike was called at 10:30 o'clock, less than five minutes after the union call makers, who had decided to participate in a demonstration against nonunion employers. The cloak makers, however, returned to work a few hours later and this, the authorities declared, had a noticeable effect in abating the turmoil.

Firm Members Slugged.

Dress manufacturers employing union and nonunion workers have shops along Market street. There were no work a few hours later and this, the authorities declared, had a noticeable effect in abating the turmoil.

Armed with knives and clubs, twenty persons attempted to "storm" the shop of Bloom & Tempier at 173 West Adams street. They found Bloom in his office talking to David Kauffman. On the arrival of the police Bloom tried to escape down the stairs, but a blow on the head felled him and he was severely beaten.

Twenty Girls Beaten.

Twenty girls employed started for the rear of the shop when they heard the commotion. They were trapped on a fire escape and pummeled by strike sympathizers. Fourteen strikers were arrested.

Conservative estimates place the number employed in the dress industry at between 4,000 and 5,000. Union officials declare from 80 to 90 per cent of the workers quit, while employers maintain only 650 left the shops.

"A check up shows the large dress manufacturers are 'open' to a full extent," said Frank J. Mitchell, speaking for the employers. "This fight is not one between the industry and organized labor, but between employers and an injured dictator."

BILLS DEMAND NEW POSTOFFICE NEAR RAILWAYS

Repeat Chicago Needs; Fix Cost Limit.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

After more than a dozen years of burling and pleading, Chicago may get a postoffice which will permit it to handle its mails and parcel post expeditiously and efficiently.

The action yesterday was the introduction in congress of identical bills by Representatives Kins (Dem., Ill.) and Sabath (Dem., Ill.), for the purchase of a site and the erection of a building on the west side.

Limit Price to \$5,000,000.

Neither bill selects a site, but both authorize the expenditure of not to exceed \$5,000,000. That is the estimated cost of the two blocks between the Northwestern and Union railway stations. That area is bounded by Canal, Clinton, Madison, and Monroe streets.

A postoffice there would permit transfer of mails direct from and to trains without trucking through the streets.

Probably more significant, however, than the introduction of the two bills is the joint recommendation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Postmaster General New for a new Chicago postoffice. That report is expected soon.

Senator Gathers Data.

In addition to this administrative backing Senator McCormick announced Sept. 7 last that he will give the plan his aggressive support. At that time the senator collected much data from attaches of the local federal building.

Back in 1912 an appropriation of \$1,750,000 was made to purchase a one block site, but that was before the new Union station had been located. Now it is estimated that the blocks desired will cost \$5,000,000 each.

The plans of Secretary Mellon contemplate a structure of approximately 1,400,000 square feet, which would be about the equivalent of a twelve story building covering only one block. Such an area would be about three times the present postoffice space.

Ald. John J. Toner (27th) said last night that he will attempt to help along with the proposition at the next meeting of the city council.

SEALED VERDICT READY IN EXCESS PROFITS TRIAL

A sealed verdict in the case of John P. Drahak, Stanley Birnbaum, Joseph P. Zarnicki, and Frank Hodes, charged with defrauding the government of \$25,000 in excess profits taxes, will be returned at 10 o'clock this morning in Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe's court.

The jury reached its verdict shortly before midnight, after more than eight hours of deliberation. Fourteen days were consumed in presenting evidence.

The four defendants, all prominent members of the Polish community, promoted the Chicago Rubber Works company and several other erstwhile tire manufacturing firms. They declared their profits were not as large as the government inspectors charged.

KITTY ADMITS SHE EXPECTED 'ROPE' VERDICT

When Kitty Malm fainted in Judge Steffen's courtroom Tuesday night as the jury sentenced her to life imprisonment for the killing of Edward Lehmman, it wasn't because she was "scared."

She explained yesterday that it was joy, not horror, that made her "so bloozy."

"You see," Mrs. Malm explained, "everything at the trial seemed to go against me. I thought for sure they would give me the rope. And when they didn't, I was so surprised I just went all to pieces."

Mrs. Malm has changed from the "Tiger Girl" to a most docile prisoner, the matrons at the jail say.

"You'll not find me making any trouble if they put me under lock and key," she told them. "This rough stuff doesn't get you anything, anyway. If I have to go to prison for a long stretch, I'm going to behave myself and maybe they'll let me out sooner."

Mrs. Malm is not so sure, however, that she'll have to go to prison.

"My attorney," she explains, "says he is going to take my case up to the Supreme court. They beat me in the trial because of the things the papers said about me being a 'Tiger Girl' and carrying a gun, but I won't have to go up against that junk in the higher court."

SEEK BROTHER'S SON.

The police last night received a request from Corvinton, Ky., to notify J. T. Didden of 1023 Leased avenue that his son was dead in Corvinton. At the address it was said Didden was not known there.

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"Radiant Personality" is the striking feature of these modes presented by KERMANS.

The swagger coat is of tan lambs' wool—soft and flattering. An unique feature is the collar—faced with duvetyne (of the new brickdust shade) and gold braid—which can be worn as pictured or buttoned around the throat in military style.

The frock—black satin, trimmed in white—emphasizes the boyish silhouette. While touches of red at the collar and cuffs give it further "dash."

The pricings—\$55—again prove KERMANS ability to provide you with modes of the "highest character" for considerably less than you must pay elsewhere.

Kermans North and South Side Stores are open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings

32 North State St. 1215 E. 63rd St. 4720 Sheridan Road

HABIT takes you to one certain chair in your home, when you relax and rest after the day's tasks. Habit, also, will see to it that a box of these delicious candies comes home regularly—And it's a mighty good habit to form!

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Besides the medium weights for year-round wear, we also include beautiful new Spring materials, comprising all the latest novelties for the coming season.

Suits including Extra Trousers or Knickers \$65, \$75 and upwards

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324 South Michigan Avenue (McCormick Building)

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Secreted behind the drawer handle of the "Aristocrat," the new L.B. Steel file, is an automatic drawer catch that prevents the drawer from rebounding when slammed shut, yet releases the drawer at the mere touch of the handle.

But this is only one of the five L.B. improvements that make the "Aristocrat" an achievement in the production of steel files, an achievement in beauty, durability, convenience and economy. Stop in today and surprise yourself.

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FAHERTY TRIAL HINTS BROADER PAVING SCANDAL

Son on White Co. Rolls;
Books Changed.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

The Faherty-Detweiler larceny trial signs yesterday of opening up a political paving combine which the special grand jury attempted to investigate.

Evidence of altered books, destroyed checks, unexplained payments to politicians, and profits on city contracts were extracted from witnesses by Prosecutors James J. Barbour.

The defense attempted and partially succeeded in driving the case back into the narrow rut, the payment of extra on the Michigan avenue improvement, the state calls larceny.

Fred Lundin's "Boys" Sit Up. There was enough during the day to make all the court fans, including several of Fred Lundin's "boys," who came to look on and smile, sit up and take notice.

Charles R. Francis, former attorney of the board of education and member of the state tax commission, was one of the visitors. He took a seat at the reporters' bench, near the jury box, and whispered loudly that he had come to see the character assassination at work.

Then Edward W. Johnson, bookkeeper for the White Paving company, was called to the witness stand. He had the attitude of a hostile witness.

Detweiler Not Poor Boy. Johnson first informed the jury that Herbert B. Detweiler, who had been indicted by the defense as the poor attorney of the company, with only one share of stock, a sort of office boy, had been president of the White Paving company for several months. The company, he said, did city work from 1917 until last fall.

Mr. Barbour, casually fingering a paper which the witness had identified, came to the name of Edward M. Faherty.

"Who is that?" he asked. "A son of M. J. Faherty," the witness said.

"Is he connected with the White Paving company?" the state asked. "Yes, as an employee, a superintendent, since 1917," Johnson said.

"Is he now connected with the company?" asked Mr. Barbour. "No, not for a month or so."

Mr. Johnson testified that the White company went for survey insurance to the O. W. Huncks company, which owned in the school board graft trial.

Asked if Pay Rolls Were Faded. "Did you give this company a record of gross pay rolls for 1922 in an amount smaller by many thousands than shown on these sheets?" the witness was asked.

"What has this got to do with the Michigan avenue contract?" Attorney Clarence Darrow asked.

Mr. Barbour replied that this accounted for the disappearance of profits on city work, intimating that

Her "20th" Birthday



MRS. SIMON STRAUS.

the company attempted to cover profits by padding the pay rolls.

"If the profits were split," Mr. Barbour began, when Attorney P. H. O'Donnell jumped up.

"Show where Mike Faherty got 10 cents and we will plead guilty," he shouted.

"I can't show that 10 cents went to Mike Faherty, but I want to show it was going somewhere," replied the prosecutor.

"You admit that?" Mr. O'Donnell asked.

"Yes, I admit that I have not been able to get at the bottom of this thing," Mr. Barbour replied.

Objection to further questioning of this character was sustained.

The prosecutor pointed to an entry for Aug. 3, 1921, showing a payment of \$4,500 in favor of M. E. White.

Admits Altered Books. "Is the name of M. E. White written over a name originally written and erased?" asked Mr. Barbour.

"Yes," Johnson replied.

"Do you know what name was written first?" Mr. Barbour asked.

"No," the witness said.

"Did you report to Mr. Detweiler Dec. 2, 1923, that some records had been sent to the Belmont yards and were burned and that statements and checks might have been burned?" Mr. Barbour asked.

"So far as I know that is true," Mr. Johnson replied.

SHIP ADRIFF IN
GULF GALE; BABY,
MOTHER ABOARD

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 27.—The Mobile barkentine Rebecca C. Scott, from Trinidad to Gulfport, Miss., with asphalt, is dismantled and adrift on heavy seas, forty-five miles southeast of Mobile bar, in the Gulf of Mexico.

Capt. B. Burjeson, his wife and baby, are on board. The tug Echo has been sent to the disabled vessel.

The barkentine is owned by Capt. L. A. Scott. Capt. Burjeson is also a resident of Mobile and his wife is a Mobile girl. She has sailed with her skipper-husband on practically every voyage he has made since they were married and went with their baby on a Mobile gale has been blowing over the gulf for the last few days.

SOME FOLKS GET FIRST BIRTHDAY IN 4 YEARS TODAY

They Appreciate It the
More for Waiting.

Hearts are beating high in diverse sections of Chicago, owing to the abnormal condition of the calendar. Tomorrow, it appears, Dad Time will sneak in an extra day—the first time he has been so prodigal since Feb. 29, 1923.

Wherefore the morrow is awaited with considerable anticipation in the household of Mrs. Simon Straus at 2194 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. Straus, a resident of Chicago for the last forty years, is preparing to celebrate her twentieth birthday. Her two children—Joseph Straus, a real estate operator, and Mrs. Sophie Friedman—will help her.

Denied All Her Birthdays. Patience has been a virtue which Mrs. Straus was compelled to cultivate. Liking birthday parties as well as anyone else, she had to be content with one every four years. Cakes with candles have been few and far between in the life of Mrs. Straus, but in a few hours she will rate one. She's 20 in the morning.

The same sorry fate which pursued Mrs. Straus through four score years also fastened itself on a young fellow named Sidney Shaw. Sidney, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shaw, has had to wait four years to find out what a birthday is all about. Tomorrow he'll have his first anniversary party in his home at 5390 South Michigan avenue.

Another youthful Chicagoan who will see his first birthday is William P. McEvoy Jr., grandson of the late Roger Sullivan. He is now at Palm Beach, Fla., with his father.

Out at 6321 Winthrop avenue there seemed to be a bit of sorrow in the demise of Abraham Billiekin last night. After four years of patient waiting, Gladys Billiekin has learned that there will be no festivities to celebrate the return of that elusive Feb. 29.

Party Is Postponed. "Gladys is going to have a party next birthday—in 1925," announced her mother. "She'll be 18 then."

Others who will have birthdays tomorrow are 12 year old Howard W. Gould Jr. of 4455 Ellis avenue and Gabriel Romanoff, a member of the Riviera theater orchestra.

Crowley Pleads Guilty to Beer Bribing Charge. Lawrence "Butch" Crowley, the Joliet dog catcher's son who has been suspected of running beer into Chicago, yesterday entered a plea of guilty to charges of attempting to bribe a federal official, Richard Burrill, indicted with Crowley, also reconsidered his former plea of not guilty. Both men made their pleas upon advice of Attorney Weymouth Kirkland. Crowley and Burrill were accused of having paid \$5,000 to Bryce Armstrong, a federal agent, for beer running privileges. They will be sentenced today by Judge Walter C. Lindley.

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Message of Quality
The Spreading Fame of Our
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MARCONI invented the wireless, the germ of modern radio. But not until De Forest evolved the three-electrode tube did its widest possibilities become apparent.

Good clothes had been made before. But the announcement of our "New Order of Things" opened up the greatest opportunities for perfection. As a consequence, the Capper & Capper label has become the mark of clothes supremacy.

Through the enthusiasm of our patrons, the superiority of these Stratford Clothes, tailored expressly for us, is being made known to every man in America.

Suits, \$50 to \$125
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Two Chicago Stores:
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
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McADOO'S FEES OVER \$1,000,000 AFTER HE QUIT CABINET OFFICE

New York, Feb. 27.—[Special.]—According to various sources, William Gibbs McAdoo since his retirement from President Wilson's cabinet, engaged himself in his legal capacity for fees which totaled considerably more than \$1,000,000.

Senator James A. Reed (Dem., Mo.), has said McAdoo expected to receive \$1,000,000 in "legal fees" from E. L. Doheny, the oil man, the Charles W. Morse concerns and moving picture interests, although he "didn't appear in a single lawsuit."

Today Mr. McAdoo stated that his law firm in 1920 received \$150,000 in fees for intervention in a tax refund case of the Republic Iron and Steel company.

Senator Reed said Doheny paid McAdoo \$100,000 for his services in Washington and removed him from there when a Republican administration came in. McAdoo has said he personally acted under a retainer of \$25,000 a year in Los Angeles. If his firm had been successful in settling the Mexican difficulties it would have received a fee of \$500,000.

Fees said to have been expected by William Gibbs McAdoo are listed as follows:

Moving picture interests, annual salary \$100,000
E. L. Doheny 150,000
Charles W. Morse interests 144,000
Republic Iron and Steel Co. 150,000

Total \$544,000
It should be said that the estimate regarding the Morse receipts rests on statements of Senator Reed.

Muscle Shoals Bill to Come Up in House Next Week

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—The way was cleared today for house action next week on the Muscle Shoals question by the decision of Republican leaders to take up the McKendree bill authorizing acceptance of Henry Ford's bid after passage of the revenue bill. The tax measure probably will be disposed of before the end of the week.

Active in bringing about the enactment of this discovery clause was Senator Gore of Oklahoma, one of the progressive group in the senate. Upon his retirement he took employment as a lobbyist for oil interests.

"The oil discovery clause of the revenue law was passed by a Democratic congress in 1913. It provided that a company which brought in producing oil property within thirty days after the discovery set up a valuation upon the basis of which deductions from taxable income for depletion might be made. This was retroactive to 1912."

"While this was going on Democratic senators who are now screaming about one real and a thousand imaginary scandals gave consent by their failure to correct the law to abuse many times more costly to the American people than Teapot Dome at its worst interpretation."

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McADOO RULING COST MILLIONS, ISS. O. P. CHARGE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—The National Representatives, organs of the Republican national committee, changed in the issue of this week the treasury to private oil concerns by Senate majority McAdoo and others in the treasury department of what is known as the "discovery act."

"Scores of millions of dollars," the Republican will say, "were wrongfully diverted to the coffers of private oil companies through interpretation of the act by a special treasury department board constituted by Secretary McAdoo, all three members of which upon their retirement, secured lucrative employment with oil interests, one in New York, one in Los Angeles, and one in Washington, as did the two legal advisers of this board, one in New York, and one in Washington."

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U. S. SENATORS ASK FAVORS FOR POLAND ALIENS

70 Per Cent of Letters
So Couched.

[Special.]—The Chicago Tribune. WARSAW, Feb. 27.—Sixty thousand Polish and Jews have registered at the American consulate in Warsaw, and are now awaiting their turn for American visas. Under the American 2 per cent law this fills Poland's quota for the next two years. If Poland's quota is reduced, 50 per cent by the new Johnson bill, enough immigrants have registered to fill the quotas for the next four years.

During the last few months seven out of every ten letters received at the consulate have been from senators and congressmen pleading that special favors be shown certain Jewish immigrants and occasionally one asking special consideration for a Pole.

High Priced Lobby. The letters which are being typed by hundreds of officers and legislators in Washington are the result of powerful political pressure upon the writers by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid society known as the "Hias." This society maintains a large lobby in Washington under the direction of Theodore Hershfield, an immigration lawyer and the former president of the organization. American officials allege that Hershfield is receiving \$30,000 a year for the direction of this work.

Another powerful group maintaining a huge lobby in Washington in order to defeat the Johnson bill is the steamship lines. Eight of the largest transatlantic lines stand to lose millions of dollars annually, if congress halts the flood of immigrants.

\$40,000,000 at Stake. It is conservatively estimated by American immigration authorities in the Baltic states that these companies have collected approximately \$40,000,000 to \$400,000,000 a year of unpaid passages from American relatives of would-be immigrants. The passage money resting in the coffers of the companies totals more than \$40,000,000.

SHIP BOARD ASKS PREFERENCE FOR VESSELS OF U. S.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—The shipping board acted today to obtain for American shipping the preferential treatment in handling American exports provided in the merchant marine act of 1920.

It certified to the interstate commerce commission that sufficient American ships are now available to handle all export commodities except grain, and that in consequence American railroads should be required to make through export rates in conjunction with American vessel lines, and to refuse to make such rates with foreign lines.

The section has never previously been put into effect because the shipping board has deemed it unwise to certify that American vessels existed in sufficient numbers and condition to justify the step.

It is expected that a commerce commission inquiry will be instituted without delay as to the through rate schedule in existence.

Gold leaves hand and clip—was \$1.25 extra—NOW FREE

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLAN'S
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS

6 BELLAN'S
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELLAN'S
25 and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



A Remarkable "Advance" Sale of
Beautiful Silk Lined
Spring Topcoats

at \$28⁵⁰

Worth Regularly Up to \$60
Many Less Than 1/2 Price

HERE'S a practical illustration of what The Hub's new and more progressive business policy of "Concentrated Buying" is worth to you—indeed, it is a demonstration of value-giving that would have been impossible of accomplishment under the more trite, old-fashioned merchandising methods universally in vogue.

BEAUTIFUL coats all of them, light weight, silk lined—of the smartest imported and domestic Spring fabrics. Box back, and belted styles, carefully tailored to the last word of correctness. Such an extraordinary opportunity commands the attention of every man who demands the maximum in buying power of his dollars.

Sale Starts This Morning

All Charge Purchases on March Statement Payable in April

Gold leaves hand and clip—was \$1.25 extra—NOW FREE

This is the engine of a Fountain Pen. Insist that yours bears the name—*"Lifetime"*.

Nib Unconditionally Guaranteed Forever

ALL high grade pens such as the "Lifetime" are made with elastic ink reservoir which controls the flow of ink, lasts for years and can be replaced for a few cents in ten minutes.

For real writing comfort, buy the world's best writing instrument—the "Lifetime" Pen.

Costs more—Worth more

1822

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PENS AND PENCILS
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO.
PORT MADISON, IOWA

AT THE
BETTER
DEALERS
EVERYWHERE

Thousands Have Learned the Saxophone and so Easily!

Come in today—See our wonderful display of these instruments. Let us show you how easy they are to learn.

SAXOPHONES
\$85.00 and up

Clip and Mail for Free Book!

LYON & HEALY
54 East Jackson Street, Chicago
Please send me full details of your Easy Saxophone Plan and illustrations of page book on the Saxophone.

Name _____
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LYON & HEALY
Walworth Avenue at Jackson

Advertise in The Tribune

DEMOCRATS OF STATE WARM UP TO REAL BATTLE

Jones, Sprague Assailed; New County Ticket.

BY PARKE BROWN.

For the first time this winter Democratic politics in Illinois began to warm up yesterday to a point where it seemed to fracture permanently what has been called the Republican candidate's monopoly of newspapers.

There was action along both state and county lines. At the top of the list was the regular Democratic candidate for governor, Judge Jones, who issued a statement yesterday assailing the Republican ticket and the support of certain Yorks measures in the general assembly.

In order, William McKinley, speaker of the house, announced himself as a candidate against the Republican ticket.

At the same time, the organization of the "Citizens' Democracy" was announced.

Keller Assails Jones.

Former Senator Keller, in his assault on Judge Jones, charged him with having voted for three bills sponsored in the thirty-ninth general assembly by Charles T. Yorks, then the big Chicago traction magnate, and his associates.

One was the Miller bill in the senate, which he charged would have given the gas and electric companies of Chicago a perpetual monopoly, and the other two were known as the Crawford and the Allen bills.

The latter, he said, would have authorized the granting of twenty-nine year franchises.

Gov. Altgeld vetoed them, and the Crawford bill was passed over his veto in the senate, but in the house, according to Keller, it became apparent that the vote would fall short of the necessary total, and a motion to drop the roll call and postpone action was passed.

Keller charged that Jones was one of those who voted to postpone.

"Sprague Wins Republicanism."

McKinley's statement attacking Sprague read in part as follows:

"Mr. Sprague, no doubt, is a very estimable gentleman, but he is now and always has been affiliated with the Republican party on the national issue with which a United States senator must deal."

"At least he was a Republican less than six weeks prior to the so-called convention. Mayor Dever, in a public speech, stated he had not advised closely to party lines in making the cabinet selections, but had appointed Mr. Sprague, who was a Republican, as commissioner of public works."

Since Mr. Sprague has been such

"The Head of Courtier"

F. B. GEORGE CO.

121-123 SOUTH STATE ST.

Business Hours and Adams

Today—

CHOICE

36 Remaining

Winter

COATS

Formerly

Priced to \$79

\$26

This is the last call for this

particular group of fur-trimmed

coats. It's an opportunity you

can't afford to miss. Costs of

import quality at less than the

value of the fur alone. Most

all sizes to 42. Buy now for

next fall.

Small Floor.

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SUSPENDED



Elwyn Bridgman, honorary colonel of the cadets of the University of Missouri, punished by the faculty after investigation of a sorority party and a case of illicit booze.

(United Newspapers Photo.)

ing the Democratic nomination I have

watched the daily papers closely for

some utterance of his wherein he stated

he was a Democrat, but no such utterance

has been forthcoming.

Here's "Citizens' Ticket."

The "Citizens' Democracy" county

plate, for which petitions now are in

circulation, is made up as follows: Re-

publican, Edward A. Biderman; Superior

court clerk, William J. Biderman; as-

essor, Joseph J. Konec and Michael T.

Kenny; board of review, Joseph L.

Cohen; coroner, Dr. Arthur A. Weck-

ner; county surveyor, Myron S. Wil-

son; sanitary trustee, Charles A. Ben-

son.

It is believed this ticket was

tailored by the James T. Lee wing of the

O'Connell-Dunne-Harrison forces.

STATE AUDITOR

RUSSEL IS OUT

FOR ESSINGTON

Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 27.—[Special.]

—Morgan county Republicans, includ-

ing many women and a delegation

from Springfield headed by George H.

Keys, secretary of the Republican

state committee, welcomed Senator

Thurston G. Essington, anti-Small

candidate for governor, here today.

One of the outstanding develop-

ments of Essington's visit to Morgan

county and a clear indication that Gov.

Small is slipping rapidly occurred to-

day when State Auditor Andrew Rus-

sel appeared at an Essington meet-

ing and said he hoped to meet Senator

Essington as Gov. Essington in the

house at Springfield next January.

Russel and Small have long been

political enemies, and the fact that he

publicly declared for Essington is re-

garded as indicative that he sees which

way the wind is blowing. H. H. Ban-

croft, member of the Republican state

committee and a Russel ally, presided

at the meeting.

Patriarch Tikhon Dying

of Heart Disease, Belief

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—[United News.]

—Patriarch Tikhon, head of the Rus-

sian-orthodox church, is believed dying

of heart disease. He has been in a

serious condition since Saturday owing

to overwork.

ROOSEVELT CLUB WOMEN TO BACK G. O. P. REGULARS

On grounds that "Lundensons" must be fought as bitterly as Thompsonism or Socialism, the Women's Roosevelt club of Cook county voted yesterday to support the entire regular county ticket, headed by State's Attorney Crowe.

There was a motion not to add to the endorsements of Senator McCormick, Thurlow G. Essington and Attorney General Brundage, which were voted some time ago, but it was swept aside by an overwhelming majority.

There was an argument that possibly the Deneen county candidates were not aligned with Small, but it was crushed with a reply that Charles Deneen, himself, as well as his candidates, had refused to go on record against Small and that the Deneen ticket dovetailed into the Lundin ticket, making one unit known widely as the "Lundensons" slate.

An Exciting Meeting.

The action was taken at what several of the women present said was the most exciting meeting of the organization since it was founded for the purpose of driving Thompsonism out of Chicago.

As soon as the subject of county endorsements was broached, Miss Edna Ward of Evanston offered the motion that no further recommendations be made, but just as promptly Mrs. Emily Washburn Dean offered as a substitute a motion that the club support the "anti-Small county ticket."

"The leader of that ticket," said Mrs. Dean referring to the Deneen

slate, "has not discovered all classes to Small, and neither has any of his county candidates. It is unthinkable that this club sanction in any way what is admittedly a Small ticket. We've got to support the anti-Small ticket or let our silence say that we do not oppose the Small ticket."

The Real Issue.

Then Miss Helen Bunnett took the floor.

"The great issue before us is the defeat of Small and every one connect-

ed with him, either openly or silently," she said, "for you can't do a good job of cleaning up and leave part of the dirt reeking to the heavens. If you're going to clean up Socialism, you've got to clean out clear down to

the last small denier in the state.

"You can't fight organized evil with unorganized Socialism and the situation demands that we concentrate all our forces without compromise. A dovetailing of the Deneen and Lundin tickets means that the combination is friendly to Small."

Without naming any of the candidates she had in mind, Mrs. Joseph T. Deneen expressed dissatisfaction with the making of the regular ticket, but she was promptly answered by Miss Harriet Vittum, who held up the original copy of the declaration of the county candidates in favor of Essington, Brundage and McCormick.

"These men," she said, "are an absolute unit for a common purpose and that purpose is the defeat of Small."

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

Only Two Days Left of Our Record Breaking

February Furniture Sale.

WE want to make these two days memorable ones. Almost a million dollar stock to choose from, and if you only knew the exceptional values for every room, nook and corner of the house, you would be here today.

Bedroom furniture, dining room furniture, library tables, in many cases with an additional cut in price for today and tomorrow; but we specialize today on living room furniture.

Two-piece suites, large single davenports, and chairs of every description.

We have gathered a number of fine two-piece suites, one of a kind, ranging in value to \$375. Your choice of entire assortment, 2 pieces, \$250.

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FUGITIVES FROM RUSSIAN REVOLT JAM ROUMANIA

Peasant Uprising Spreads Over Ukraine.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BUCHAREST, Roumania, Feb. 27.—(By wire.)—Peasants from the Crimea, Ukraine, and other districts of southern Russia, received by Roumanian newspapers indicate that the counter revolutionary movement is spreading with great rapidity.

Since Feb. 15 refugees from the Ukraine have been crossing the Danube river into Roumania in increasing numbers.

Red Garrison Rebels.
Peasants invaded the town of Ekaterinograd, killed M. Prodnukoff, head of the cheka, took over the administration of the town, and killed the commissars. The Red army possessed an important garrison at Ekaterinograd, but it refused to march against the peasants.

The ministry of war yesterday ordered reinforcement to the Dniester to prevent refugees, mainly Jews, from entering Russia unless equipped with proper papers. Today's dispatches report that thousands of refugees are now being held up at the river, while a filtering in process has been put into operation whereby the Russians are entering Roumania.

Mystery of Rykov.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]
MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—M. Rykov, Russian premier, is the newest soviet leader to become the victim of the present political malady. Due to his "general weakness" he has left Moscow for the Caucasus, leaving M. Kamenev and Stalin officially at the head of the Russian government.

Coincidentally with M. Rykov's departure, M. Dzerzhensky "The Terrible," former head of the cheka, "has announced himself as not only the head of the soviet industries, but as the head of a branch of the cheka, which is tantamount to a declaration that he is the Russian dictator.

M. Soboroff, leader of the opposition, has been exiled to Vladivostok, separating him from his military chief, Leon Trotsky, by as much territory as possible.

Plot for New War.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—An amazing story of a plot between the French government and Russian royalists to revive Europe in another war was told today by the leader of one of the moderate Russian anti-bolshevik parties, who is now in London and whose information has always been found reliable in the past.

Really the story is that France is planning to let loose Poland, Roumania, the little entente, Finland, and the Baltic states against soviet Russia on April 15 in an effort to restore the Russian monarchy. If the attempt is successful France, according to the plan, is to receive in return immediate recognition of the Russian debts to France.

It is alleged that for months the great Skoda works, which are now controlled by the French, and the Schneider and other French companies have been working night and day arming Poland and the little entente. It is stated that the Russian monarchists have made a deal with Leon Trotsky, who has promised the revolt of a large part of the Red army.

FIND SUGAR BEHIND MODEL.
A burglar alarm registered in the office of an American District Telegraph company, less than a mile away, when Willard Wilson, a 27-year-old man, threw a brick through the window of a 27-story office building at 1201 South Halsted street. Police found Wilson hiding behind a big model of a woman.

AS Galli Curci takes high C, one doesn't reflect that her vocal chords are vibrating 1024 times per second—or that for a very small sum one is hearing a voice worth a fortune.

When great writers give facts and fiction dramatic value that holds you spellbound—you don't think of the cost of producing the magazine. Think of it now as you read the March issue—"Cynara" for instance, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

HEARST'S International
CADET Children's STOCKINGS Absolutely Guaranteed SOLD MOST EVERYWHERE
LUDEN'S GIVE QUICK RELIEF For the Trouble Zone YOUR NOSE AND THROAT
RUPTURED? The "Masterson" Rupture Corrector... MASSAGE RUPTURE CORRECTOR... C. J. G.

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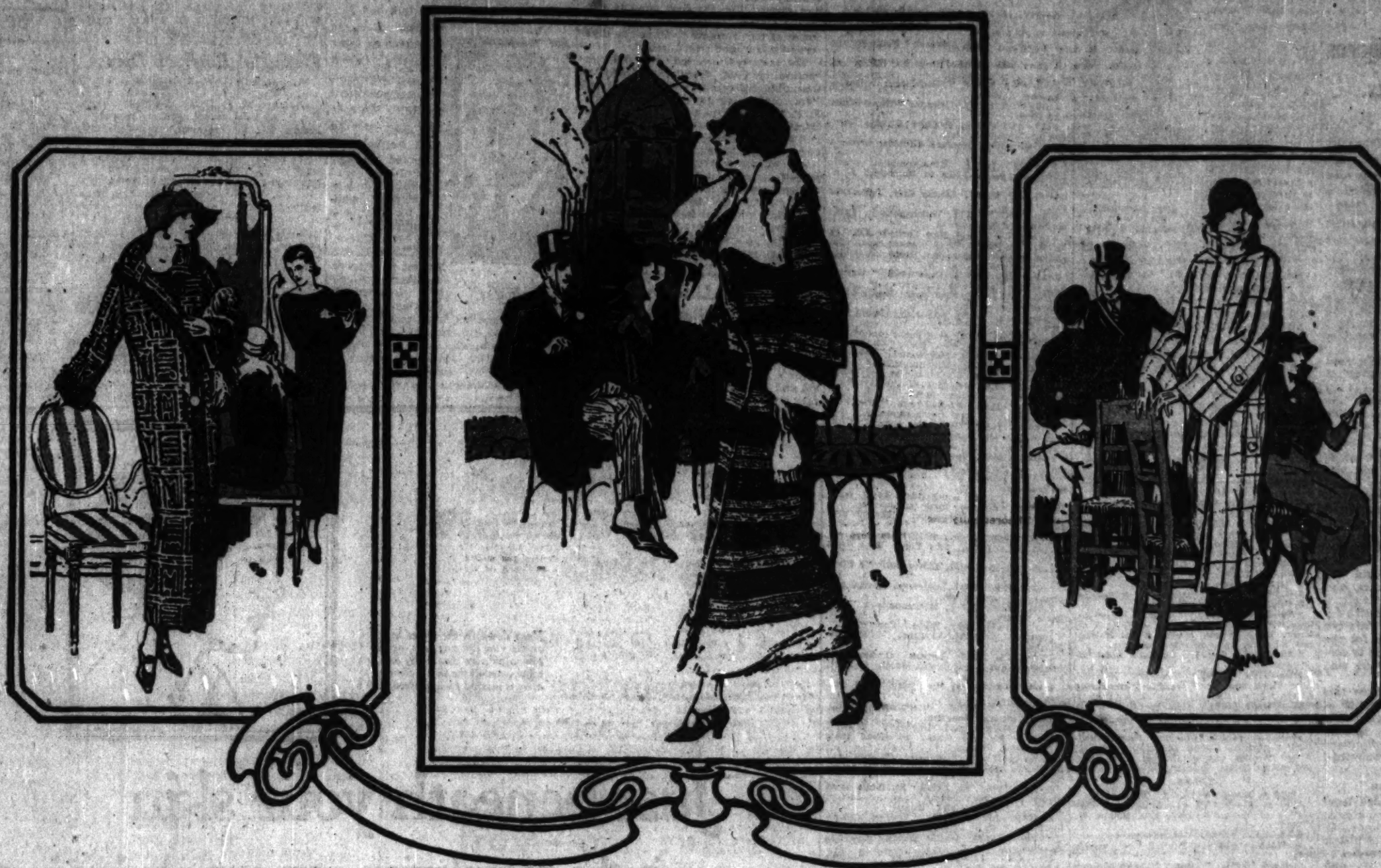
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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COATS FOR WOMEN FOR SPRING

There are rare and exclusive fabrics from the world's greatest looms. The weavers have gone to the famous museums of the world for inspiration. Beautiful Bombay and Sanskrit tracteries; artistic foreign motifs; quaint crochet and cross stitch weaves, hopsack and homespuns.

The colors creep into patterns—droll plaids, chic chequers, new stripes in tufted, curled and nubbed effects, classic screened designs and marble blends with all the rich soft tones predominating. Many are airily furred.

The lines fall in slim, straight silhouettes; in new three-quarter length coats; in colorful sport coats, motor coats, afternoon and evening coats; for every need a woman has. It's a remarkable showing. You'll find exactly the coat you like.

The women's Style Book shows all the new models; ask for a copy.

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD
State at Jackson

BALANCE LEFT IN GRIFFIS FUND TO AID LOST LEGION

Tribune Gives Figures on Readers' Gifts.

The Tribune makes the following report today to its readers who are contributors to the fund for the release of Lieut. Carlisle Hoover Griffis from the German prison:

The total of subscriptions received was \$4,598.66. The German attorney for Griffis in the effort to obtain his release received \$2,000, of which \$1,000 was for fees and expenses in Griffis' defense, \$700 for fees for activities concerning the pardon of Griffis, and \$300 for expenses covering five days in Berlin and Karlsruhe in connection with the pardon.

These sums were specifically agreed to by Griffis before the Tribune fund was raised. Attorney Seibert did all the actual legal work in Griffis' defense and made the application for his pardon.

Griffis is notified, When Griffis returned to Chicago he was almost without clothes and personal belongings, except those which had been sent to him in Europe and New York. The Tribune authorized Griffis to purchase needed clothing and other personal articles here in Chicago before his return to his home in Hamilton, O. The total thus expended was \$489.72. This with the total Berlin expenses made a total outlay in behalf of Griffis of \$3,471.07.

There is a balance of \$1,127.59 remaining in the fund. The Tribune undertakes the following plan for the expenditure of the balance, and is confident of the approval of readers who contributed to the fund:

The Tribune proposes to use this balance for developing the rights of the members of the "Lost Legion," the ex-servicemen who are now serving sentences in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for offenses committed during their service in Europe.

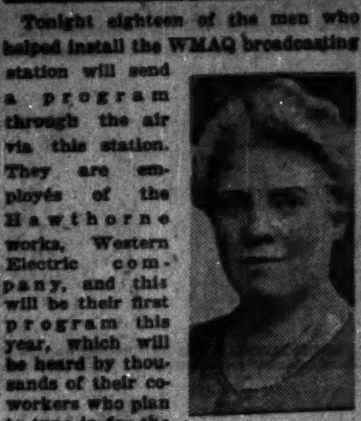
Justice for "Lost Legion." It proposes to furnish needed legal aid to bring out the facts with regard to their crimes or alleged crimes and to get for them the same type of justice and terms that have been accorded by the government to L. W. W. and slacker prisoners who were given their freedom.

Some of the 170 prisoners now in Leavenworth may be undergoing of parole at this time, but a thorough inquiry will develop, doubtless, that none of them should be released and the sentence of others greatly shortened.

April 30 to Inaugurate Health and Safety Week. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Gov. Small today issued a proclamation designating the week beginning April 30 as "Health and Safety Week."

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

(Thursday, Feb. 28, 1924.)



Tonight eighteen of the men who helped install the WMAQ broadcasting station will send a program through the air via this station. They are employees of the Hawthorne works, Western Electric company, and this will be their first program this year, which will be heard by thousands of their co-workers who plan to tune in for the occasion. The entertainers include Arthur Gustafson, Edward Shesby, Robert Gustafson, and Walter Greiss, who before taking employment at the local Western Electric plant, was recognition with the A. R. P. in France as the leading musical organization of the 33d division.

Mrs. George W. Plummer will talk at 4:30 at WMAQ.

The address of Dr. J. J. Tigert, U. S. department of education, before the Kiwanis club meeting in the Tiger room of the Hotel Sherman, will be broadcast by KYW commencing at 1 p. m.

(Control standard time throughout.)

CHICAGO

CONCERTS.
8:30-WEB (283). Address by Dr. J. J. Tigert before the Kiwanis club.
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OUTSIDE CHICAGO

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TRANSFERRING OF THOUGHT TO BE TRIED BY RADIO

An ultra-modern method of establishing or disproving the existence of telepathy will be used by two professors of psychological research at the Zenith-Edgewater Beach hotel broadcasting station at 10 o'clock next Sunday night. For the first time in Chicago's history radio will be used in a series of experiments to solve the mystery of thought transference.

The tests will be conducted under direction of Prof. Gardner Murphy of Columbia university, New York, and Prof. Robert Gault of Northwestern. E. F. McDonald, who has charge of the Zenith-Edgewater—WJAZ—station, will aid in the tests. Fifteen or twenty disinterested laymen will take part. An effort will be made by the scientists to send thoughts out over the broadcasting machine and to have them "picked up" by the thousands of radio fans who tune in on WJAZ. It is expected the tests will be of great value to the scientific world because of the first instance capable of "sitting in" on the experiments.

Nephew of Lincoln Dead in Hawaii at Age of 92

HONOLULU, Feb. 27.—Walter Lincoln, said to have been a grandnephew of Abraham Lincoln, died here today after a brief illness. He was 92 years old and had lived in Hawaii more than 20 years. He was a contractor.

DR. J. J. MAHONEY, WIDELY KNOWN PHYSICIAN, DIES

Dr. John J. Mahoney, member of the county hospital's consulting staff and former assistant city physician, died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He was 41 years old.

Dr. Mahoney was especially well known among theatrical folk and politicians. Born in Chicago, he was graduated from the Northwestern university medical school. Shortly after the war he went abroad and attended his savings of several hundred dollars in a buying medicine for the poor children of Australia.

He was a member of the police department, and at the time of his death was head of the E. Meyer Express and Moving company, 108 North Dearborn street.

Friend of Emerson Dies at 100; Injured by Fall

Orange, N. J., Feb. 27.—Miss Laura H. Bradshaw, who was a friend of Ralph Waldo Emerson in Concord, Mass., and had never been 21 until three weeks ago died today in her 100th year as the result of a fall on an icy sidewalk on which she fractured a hip.

EDWARD MEYER, 6169 Indiana avenue, for forty years connected with the teaming and cartage business in Chicago, died yesterday at his home after a prolonged illness. He was 57 years old and at the time of his death was head of the E. Meyer Express and Moving company, 108 North Dearborn street.

PRINCE MASAOYUKI MATSUKA, one of the elder statesmen and founder of Japanese finance, is dead according to advices from Tokyo.

Funeral Services Today for Robert M. See

Robert M. See, prominent patent attorney and clubman of Evanston, who died suddenly Wednesday following an operation for appendicitis, will be buried this afternoon. Services will be held at 2 o'clock at the home at 415 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston. He was 39 years old and is survived by his widow, Mr. See was a member of the University club, Evanston Country and Golf club. His father, the late James W. See of Hamilton, O., was a consulting engineer of national prominence.

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Chester Funeral Tomorrow; Burial to Be in Cincinnati

New York, Feb. 27.—Funeral services for George Handolph Chester, novelist and playwright, who died suddenly yesterday, will be held Friday morning at the Little Church Around the Corner. The Rev. Randolph Fox, rector of the church, will have charge of the services. The body will be taken to Cincinnati, O., for burial.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM
JESSE—In sad and loving memory of our dear and loving mother who passed away at 10:30 a. m. on Feb. 27, 1924. R. L. AND JACK.

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THREE MORE WAR TRAGEDIES THAT LIVE ON IN PRISON

Hero Medals Worn with Felon Stripes.

BY DONALD EWING.

Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Three forgotten tragedies of the war came before the army board as it finished its review of soldier prisoners in the federal penitentiary tonight and prepared to move tomorrow to Fort Leavenworth disciplinary barracks.

Two related to soldiers who when sent in their teens went to battle for their country and were mowed down by German bullets and gas—but until their heroism brought them crosses and medals. The third was another youngster who, while he didn't get to France, got into prison trying to get there.

All are of the Leavenworth lost legion of fighters whose war records and wartime temptations were overlooked while slacks and spies were being released by the nation.

All three men have been guilty of some crime in prison. Prison records, in official eyes, seem to overshadow war records, even though there is indication that it was war environment which tended to change the character of boys still in their teens.

The Record of Private L.

Private L.—to save him embarrassment should he get out his name in the secret—left his home in Indiana in 1917 to join the regular army in Kentucky. Training, transport, more training in France, and then the front in the Toul sector, then Chateau Thierry and his horrors in July, 1918. While still but 18 years old he plunged into the Solomons drive.

Came a moment when important messages must go from one command to another, between which a steel ball of German bullets was hurled. Private L. started with the message. A bullet caught a shoulder. He went on. Another took away several fingers, but he didn't stop. Shrapnel shattered an arm, but he went on.

The message delivered, he was ordered to a hospital. Instead he rejoined his company in the trenches and a little later was over the top again in the St. Mihiel drive.

The Real Issue.

Two gold service stripes on one sleeve, three wound stripes on the other, a decoration on his breast, when the armistice came, this boy, then barely 19, became part of President Wilson's guard of honor in Paris and Pershing's composite regiment. Then a leave of absence, women of the streets, wine shops all crowded into his life. He came into barracks one night drunk, and in a fracas slew a companion.

When clemency was sought Adj. Gen. Robert C. Davis advised against it. "In view of his bad conduct while in confinement."

Now comes the chief question at issue—how much of the bad conduct was due to youth and to the environment of war and prison? When he first came to Leavenworth the boy was involved in a serious offense with an old crook.

COUNCIL SEEKS CIVILIAN REVIEW FOR LOST LEGION

Unanimous approval was given by the council yesterday to resolutions introduced by Ald. Joseph C. Kestner (23d), petitioning President Coolidge to name a civilian commission to review sentences imposed in wartime upon soldiers now serving in federal penitentiaries.

Executive clemency was extended in 1922 to so-called political prisoners, "whose sentiments and activities tended directly to hinder the success of the U. S. army in the world war," while "many loyal American soldiers are still under sentence, in many instances, for trivial breaches of army regulations," the resolutions point out.

Injures Public Morale.

"It is destructive of the morale of our people and in violation of all of the sentiments of humanity, fairness, and patriotism," the resolution continues, "that the youth of our nation, who responded manfully to the call of war and who fought courageously and in some instances with great distinction in the army of our nation, should not be shown the same justice or clemency that was meted out to the slackers, the spies, and the traitors."

What Is Asked of President.

"Resolved, That the city council of the city of Chicago commands and endorses the campaign now being waged to rescue the 'lost battalion,' and hereby respectfully petitions the President of the United States to institute such

'One Grand' For One Grand Sundae

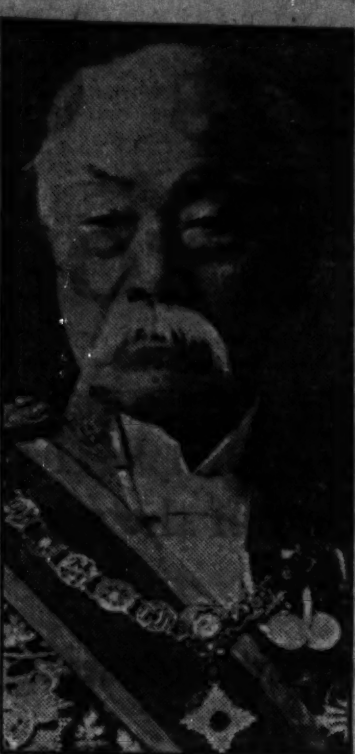
What could be grander than that? Chicago's going to get the grand Sundae and you're going to get the 'one grand' if you can give us the winning sundae recipe before midnight of March 15th. And one thing more. That 'one grand' will be paid in gold—one thousand grand golden dollars in one lump sum for the grandest Ice Cream Sundae Chicago has ever known.

So ask your Hydrop dealer today for a set of the rules that govern the contest. Work out your recipe according to instructions and see to it that your idea is mailed to the contest judges before midnight of March 15th.

Address All Letters SUNDAY CONTEST JUDGES 24th Street and the Lake

HYDROX

STATESMAN DIES



Prince Masayoshi Matsukata, several times premier of Japan, expires after long illness.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

Prince Masayoshi Matsukata, several times premier of Japan, expires after long illness. Prince Masayoshi Matsukata, several times premier of Japan, expires after long illness.

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The Nokol Guarantee Is Bonded by the Fidelity and Casualty Company

It costs less to heat your home with Nokol

Nokol is by far the most economical method of properly heating the home. Its operating cost is less than that of hard coal—less also than that of any other oil heater, regardless of the fuel used. Nokol saves the hours of labor of tending a furnace. It saves cleaners' and decorators' bills and the wear and tear on rugs, furnishings and walls. It saves doctors' bills caused by improper heating. Both in fuel cost and in indirect savings, Nokol pays for its purchase price over and over.

And with its economy Nokol gives a service equalled by no other method of heating. Entirely automatic in operation, and burning oil in your own furnace, without soot, smoke, dirt or ashes, Nokol keeps your home evenly heated to just the temperature you like, in all weather, without effort or attention. It makes home heating more simple, efficient and luxurious than electric lighting, for it is completely automatic.

There is only one Nokol Automatic Oil Heating for Homes, with over 16,000 installations, and more than five years of demonstrated success.

Now, in cold weather, when you need heat, is the time to install Nokol. The preliminary work is done while you are still using coal, and the actual installation can be made in a few hours.

THE CHICAGO NOKOL COMPANY
125 N. Michigan Ave. Telephone Central 7832

BRANCH OFFICES:
Chicago, Ill. 117 Third St. Chicago 735
Winnetka, Ill. 246 Elm Street Winnetka 96
Whitton, Ill. 1007 Whetstone Ave. Whetstone 510-W
Highland Park, Ill. 344 Central Ave. Highland Park 1838
Aurora, Ill. 8 Downer Place Aurora 2035
Hammond, Ind. 1000 Silver St. Hammond 1349

NOKOL
Automatic Oil Heating for Homes
Sold exclusively by authorized American Nokol Company Dealers

Tested and Listed as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories

The Chicago Nokol Co.
215 N. Michigan Avenue
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

proceedings or to take such action as may be required to have the cases of the soldier prisoners of our nation reviewed by a civilian commission meeting in open session, to the end that their offenses, which were committed in the rigor and passions of war, and many of which appear of trivial nature, may be judged or condoned in the spirit of justice, equity, and fair play that animates and influences our civilian activities."

Two Robbers Loot Jewelry Store of Gems, Watches

Five thousand dollars' worth of watches and jewelry was taken from the safe of Samuel Trocky's jewelry store at 6309 South Halsted street yesterday. Two young men entered the place, asked to see some watches, and then forced Trocky and David Miller, a diamond dealer into a rear room at the point of a revolver.

BOB BOY OF 49 CROOKS.

Two men last evening robbed William W. Wierzbicki, 17 years old, a delivery boy for a local store, of 49 cents in a package of a building at 734 street and Union avenue.

NEW ISSUE OF BONUS BONDS ON MARKET MARCH 20

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Ten million dollars' worth of soldiers' bonus bonds will be put on the market March 20, Oscar Nelson, state treasurer, announced tonight. This will dispose of all except \$4,150,000 of the \$15,000,000 bond issue authorized in 1922.

Claims numbering as high as 189,129 have been paid and \$5,000,000 of the money obtained by the last bond sale still is in the treasury. Virtually all claims will be paid by July 1, Mr. Nelson said. He is a member of the service recognition board which has charge of the bonus payment.

The new bonds will be offered at 44 per cent, a decrease of one-half per cent from the last sale. A healthier bond market and the premium at which earlier bonds were sold warrant this reduction, the state treasurer said.

The March 20 sale will be held in the Chicago office of the state treasurer in the Otis building.

\$63.50 Our price for Finest Overcoats in Chicago

DRESS coats and ulsters in the choicest imported fabrics are here for you to choose from—our entire stock and the surplus of great makers. There's nothing reserved. You get the best coats to be had, no matter what the original price is.

FOREMAN'S

At the base of the tower Clark and Washington

ILLINOIS THEATER

Jackson & Michigan FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

Owing to Attractions Previously Booked at This Theatre

The greatest film is still the greatest—Nothing before or since like "The Birth of a Nation."

Said Mae Tinee in The Tribune.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S



THE World's Mightiest Spectacle — 20,000 People, 5,000 Horses, Sherman's March to the Sea, Grant and Lee at Appomattox — The Tragedy of the Death of Lincoln.

You will never see this great picture again accompanied by its superb musical score and D. W. Griffith's special stage effects.

Prices: 500 Seats at 77c, 400 Seats at 50c, A FEW SEATS AT \$1.50 (THE 10% ADD.) ALL SEATS RESERVED — NOW ON SALE Adults Only Admitted

It's Economy to buy Shoes now at Hassel's big Sale



Open Saturday nights till 11 p.m.

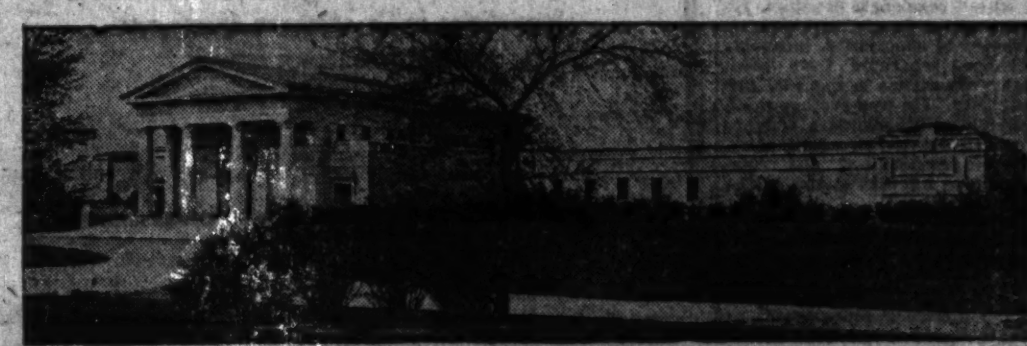
Hassel's "Plaza" \$7.85

An unusual custom made boot of sterling quality. Note the smart, quiet, dignified lines; comes in a fine imported Scotch Moot calfskin black or tan shade—high or low shoes. A remarkable value at \$7.85.

Any man in Chicago—young or old—can find just the shoes he wants at Hassel's during our sale, at a considerable saving.

We satisfy our customers, because we fit them properly and give them a lot of extra value for their money. Satisfaction guaranteed. If the shoes you buy from us aren't right, return them and get your money or another pair. While our sale lasts you can get values to \$9, \$10 and \$12 for \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85 and \$7.85.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block



Preparing for the Future

Ever since the beginning of time man has prepared financially, intellectually or socially for the future in life. He has provided homes, set aside earnings, provided insurance and schooling with the thought in mind that his family would never want should he die.

But, how few have made provisions to help alleviate the grief and heartaches of their loved ones should they pass away.

How many leave the sorrowful duty of selecting their final resting place to their loved ones? A duty which must be done quickly.

And how often the hurried selection by distracted relatives proves inadequate for the purpose of keeping the family together in death as in life.

Prepare beforehand by selecting a Family Section or single crypts in the new addition of the beautiful Rosehill Mausoleum. A permanent memorial to your family. And a complete protection from the earthly elements to all who sleep there.

Scientific ventilation, steam heat and a well-conserved Trust Fund insure perpetual care.

Cards of admission free at cemetery entrance. Send for illustrated booklet.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY COMPANY

City Office 1617 First National Bank Bldg. Randolph 5340 Cemetery 5800 Ravenswood Ave. Edgewater 0714

Come to Desk 40

Open a Savings Account in One Minute—No Red Tape—No Delay

You can open a savings account and be on your way in one minute at this old bank.

Come straight to Desk 40—you'll see it first thing you step into the bank—25 ft. from the main entrance.

Hand one dollar or more to the man in charge and say "savings."

That is all. He will give you a card to sign, then a pass book with your deposit duly recorded. No delay. No red tape. No formalities.

"A Dollar and a Minute Open a Savings Account"



The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank

Ground Floor—La Salle and Washington Streets

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands have THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they CAN keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner.

All Official Washington Joins in Memorial.

Charged with having burglarized ten loot stores, Carl E. Graham, colored, was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$50,000 by Judge Samuel H. Trude yesterday.

CONFIDENTIAL

The Want Ad Store
Madison and Dearborn

FALL OF BELGIAN CABINET HALTS DAWES EXPERTS

Brussels Deputies Reject French Pact.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The Belgian cabinet resigned in Brussels today. This produced an immediate repercussion in Paris, depreciating the franc to a record low level (24.54 to the dollar) and neutralizing the action of the experts committee, the council of ambassadors, the allied military committee, and other international organizations.

The news is considered of the greatest importance here, and is tantamount to leaving France isolated on German reparations, the Ruhr policy, and strict execution of the Versailles treaty. It is admitted that no other belief that could be selected in Brussels would be so pro-French as could a complete rejection of the French pact.

The news, flashed to Paris in mid-afternoon, caused a stir on the bourse. The Dawes committee expects to announce that he was offering his resignation to King Albert.

The committee's report envisaged a revision of the Versailles treaty. The committee's report envisaged a revision of the Versailles treaty.

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MACDONALD WINS COMMONS DUEL WITH TORY CHIEF

Lloyd George Applauds His Victory.

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Another victory for the youthful Labor government of Great Britain was secured in the house of commons tonight by Prime Minister MacDonald's astute parliamentary tactics, in the face of a rather ungracious attack by the Conservatives, who were half heartedly backed by the Liberals.

Lloyd George Changes Mind.
Mr. MacDonald so shrewdly disposed of the situation, which in less skillful hands might have developed into an ugly obstruction that David Lloyd George was moved to rise and applaud and publicly withdraw his support from the attacking Tories on the question under consideration.

The occasion was the presentation of a motion by Ronald MacNeill, under secretary of foreign affairs in the Baldwin cabinet, for the adjournment of the house (change of which would have constituted a virtual vote of no confidence in the government) to call attention to a "discrepancy between statements of ministers of the crown in regard to the government's policy on the treaty of Versailles."

"A Mischievous Speech."
This referred to an utterance by Arthur Henderson, home secretary, who in the midst of a bye election for seat in the house of commons stated that the Labor government stood for "revision of the terms of the Versailles treaty."

The Conservatives wanted to know if Mr. Henderson's statement was sanctioned by the cabinet and whether the Labor government envisaged any such objectives as revision of the treaty of Versailles.

Mr. MacDonald, rising to reply, stated that Mr. MacNeill had made "a mischievous speech for purely partisan ends at a time when delicate negotiations were in progress."

His Conservative Leader.
Continuing he stated that if the Conservative party was determined to throw terms in my path, he would prefer that the person chosen to do it "should have a clean record."

The real purpose of the Conservative attack, Mr. MacDonald said, was "to reduce the Labor majority in the bye election tomorrow."

CANADIANS WAR ON MADDEN BILL; CALL IT ILLEGAL

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Much ammunition is being prepared here by Sir Adam Beck and his lieutenants in view of the Madden bill being introduced into congress and the speedy hearing by the Supreme court of the United States of the Chicago case regarding diversion of water from the great lakes.

A thousand word statement was broadcasted by the chairman of the Ontario hydro-electric commission tonight in the course of which he states that "the sanitary district of Chicago is using every possible effort to influence public opinion in favor of its present appeal to the congress of the United States for sanction of its diversion of great lakes water to the Mississippi river. The province of Ontario is absolutely opposed to any continuance of the present diversion because it is illegal with a tremendous loss to navigation and to power, as well as to numerous other interests of great importance in the two countries to whom these waters belong."

"Now why introduce this Madden bill when there are already three or four other bills pending, each providing for Chicago's 10,000 cubic feet per second of diversion?" the statement asks.

"This Madden bill is then an embodiment of what Chicago really seeks from congress, and the need for this new bill becomes clear, since it is anticipated that 10,000 cubic feet per second in the sanitary district canal channels is not an improved, but a great destroyer of navigation. Those who have known the fact for years past have succeeded in having framers of the newest navigation bills before congress recognize that no navigation improvement plan could ever hope to smuggle 10,000 cubic feet of water through congress for the sanitary district of Chicago."

New Jersey Senate Defeats Bill to Sterilize Criminals
Trenton, N. J., Feb. 27.—The New Jersey senate today defeated a bill to allow sterilization after judicial inquiry of persons held to be afflicted with chronic insanity, feeble mindedness, or to be habitual criminals.

For Cleaning Sinks
KITCHEN KLENZER
You don't pour money down the sink when you use Kitchen Klenzer.

CORNS
Lift Off—No Pain!
FREEZONE
Doesn't hurt one bit! Dope a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

EDWARD WESLEY CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Saves HALF the TIME and LABOR

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL BANKS
Resources More Than \$500,000,000

Saturday night savers

"WHO are some of your most interesting savings customers?" someone asked one of our tellers.

"The Saturday night savers," he promptly answered.

"They are busy people, earnest people, hard-working people. They can't find time to come here except on Saturday night, right after they've been paid."

"It takes no time at all to serve them. They know what they want—their deposit slips are made out—their books are ready—their count is accurate. They mean business."

This is a savings bank for thousands of earnest men and women who know what they want.

We invite the business of more of the same kind.

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK
208 South La Salle St. 209 South Wells St.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 3 P. M.

WOMAN LEAVES \$15,000 TO PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL
Fifteen thousand dollars has been bequeathed to the Presbyterian hospital for memorial rooms by Miss Lily Hall of Valparaiso, Ind., it was learned yesterday. Her will specifies that \$10,000 is to go for a memorial room to be named in honor of her father and mother, Erasmus and Mrs. Alice Hall, and the remaining \$5,000 for a memorial bed in the children's ward.

CHICAGO PALLS MAY DIE
Harry Johnson of 7164 South Chicago avenue, a carpenter, received probably fatal injuries yesterday when he fell from the roof of three story building at 6253 Harper avenue.

"They WORK While You Sleep"
Coca-Cola
10¢
FOR THE BOWELS

A Dependable Cathartic for Men, Women and Children when Constipated, Headachy, Bilious, Upset. No Griping!

Get Rid Of Dandruff By Shampooing With Cuticura Soap
At night lightly scrub the scalp, especially around the forehead and hairline, with Cuticura. Next morning shampoo with a cake of Cuticura Soap and hot water. This treatment keeps the scalp healthy and itching scales, the cause of dandruff and falling hair.

Prepared by W. F. Cuticura, New York, N. Y.

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Mistress Boston goes to school

The remarkable story of the Better Homes Bureau of The Boston Herald-Traveler

Ten o'clock in the morning—and already historic Tremont Street is thronged with women. Along the broad pavement before the Herald-Traveler building is pulsing the shopping life of America's third greatest buying community. Typical Boston housewives, whose chief pride is their home. Mothers and daughters with an inherited, deep-rooted love for that meticulous housekeeping which has made New England famous.

As Mistress Boston arrives before the Herald-Traveler building her eye is arrested by a compelling window display. In a spotless, model kitchen domestic science experts are busied with the preparation of foods. The Better Homes Bureau is beginning its day's work. And a cordially-worded card in the window invites the passer-by in to learn the secrets of modern housekeeping.

Thousands of Visitors a Month

How readily Mistress Boston responds to the appeal of this unique domestic science "school" may best be gathered from the records of attendance. Daily several hundred Boston women bring their intimate housekeeping problems to the Better Homes Bureau for solution. And the test kitchen telephone is busy most of the time with calls from Greater Boston housewives asking advice on this or that subject.

Many women who can well afford servants are now being forced to do their own work. This situation is causing them to reach out with keenest interest for every labor-saving appliance, every short-cut method and every new food product that the market offers. And by an ever-growing army of New England housewives the Herald-Traveler's Better Homes Bureau is viewed as the finest thing ever offered by any newspaper to its readers.

The Governor's Lady Said

"The Better Homes Service conceived by the Herald-Traveler is a thoroughly commendable and progressive idea. I have read your helpful household pages and believe your Bureau will be extremely valuable."

This spontaneous testimony is from the First Lady of Massachusetts, the wife of Governor Channing Cox. It is only indicative of the enthusiasm which has greeted the Better Homes Bureau all over New England. Women's clubs have written glowing letters of commendation to Miss Marjorie Mills, director of the bureau. Prominent women are co-operating to have the Herald-Traveler idea explained at meetings of clubs about Greater Boston.

The Herald-Traveler makes practical tests of foods, household appliances, utensils and apparatus. Tests are made by a definite weekly program. Upon completion of these tests the products are used as the basis of stories in the Boston Herald and Traveler household pages.

The Better Homes Bureau is an intimate affair. It gives a personal contact with thousands of women. Here they can see products, handle them, watch them work. But shrewd advertisers see in it vastly more. They recognize this Bureau as a sign of the real influence of the Boston Herald-Traveler with Boston home-makers. The close relationship is evident. Into thousands of homes the Herald-Traveler goes as a friend. In most of them it is the only paper read.

The advertiser who seeks success for his Boston campaign should have our informative booklets, "Mistress Boston goes to school" and "The Road to Boston." Both will be sent, gratis, upon request on your business stationery.

The Road to Buying Boston lies through the advertising columns of the

BOSTON HERALD-TRAVELER



store

you don't
prunes can

2-lb. cartons,
25-lb. boxes

abit-fruit at
sweets now.

Fast Prunes

or for several
slowly until
they were soaked.
the fruit will be
from the tang
in. Flavor with
sage juice. Sugar

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Plums

Grover's Association,
Illinois.

your kindly packet of
one printed on a separate

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UCATIONAL

NT & STRATTON

NESS COLLEGE

business college in America
expert instruction in every
subject, including:

Shorthand
Munson systems taught)

ing Court-Reporting

ing Secretarial Courses

English Compendium

Ship Powerful Speech

Cost Accounting

Nicholson Course)

in Monday

and Evening Classes

atalogue call, write or
one (Randolph 1575)

So. Michigan Ave.

Your Evenings

at greatest hours into grade
ing for a course of business

ing. A thorough knowledge
of successful men and

ing. Their days in our
Classes. Reasonable tuition

ing. For graduation call
our school.

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ness Colleges

in Chicago and suburbs
School—37 N. Wabash Ave.
Phone Randolph 2282

NGUAGES

ish, German, Spanish, French,
Latin, Day and Evening Classes

LITZ SCHOOL

28 E. Commercial, Karlovitz 6000

FORGE SCHOOL

AND SMALL CHILDREN

ing. All day instruction
ing. domestic science; French
ing. during the military period

ing. 112 E. Illinois St., Chicago
ing. 2005-2006, La.

MAKE UP YOUR

School work

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

ing. 30 E. Chicago St. Phone 6000

ing. Its Cause & Cure

ing. of a 28-page book which we
ing. to send to you on request

ing. INSTITUTE FOR STAMENESS

ing. 112 E. Illinois St., Chicago

ing. FOR GIRLS' GRADUATION

ing. Secretarial and Bookkeeping

ing. School for girls, 112 E. Illinois St., Chicago

ing. OPERATORS AND IN

ing. of short course of 12 weeks

ing. 112 E. Illinois St., Chicago

ing. in The Tribune

LONDON REFUSES RECOGNITION TO CHAOTIC MEXICO

LONDON, Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—Addressing the house of lords today, Lord Ashurst advocated the recognition of Mexico as a means of promoting trade and suggested that the course of events during the last three years had greatly diminished the difficulties in that direction. He said that British recognition would greatly help in the development of Mexico, and he thought that the disturbances in that country had been largely exaggerated.

All the great powers except England, he said, have recognized the Mexican government. As Mexico could not enter the league of nations without British recognition, he thought it might be accorded even without a settlement of claims between the two countries.

Stand of Government.

Lord Parmoor, president of the council, replying for the government,

agreed with much of Lord Ashurst's speech and said that as soon as the conditions considered necessary arose the government would recognize Mexico. He agreed regarding the desirability of encouraging trade, as Mexican produce would be of great value to England, but information possessed by the government as to actual conditions in Mexico were rather different from the picture given by Lord Ashurst.

According to his information, Lord Parmoor continued, Mexico is in a state of complete chaos and this instability made it impossible to regard the present administration as a de facto government; hence the view of the British government was against recognition until more stable conditions prevailed.

Awaiting a Report.

The government was awaiting a report from the British chargé d'affaires in Mexico City. The government's view was that, once conditions in Mexico are more settled, there would be no obstacle to de jure recognition, subject to arrangement of a basis for the settlement of claims outstanding between the two countries.

Lord Curzon, who followed Lord Parmoor, said he thought there was no more disorderly country in the world than Mexico and the Mexican government never had made any attempt to settle British claims, some of which had been the result of wholesale seizure and confiscation of property belonging to British subjects.

GEN. LUDENDORFF PLAN TO MARCH ON BERLIN TOLD

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MUNICH, Feb. 27.—"We determined to use force against force," declared Police Chief Poehner here today when he implicated Dr. Von Kahr in the Bavarian putsch at the trial of Gen. von Ludendorff.

He said the dictator had been connected with Von Hitler and Gen. von Ludendorff in their project since early in September.

"The criminal governments which have been ruling German states are now unworthy to be called governments," he declared. "They seized forcibly the places which never could have been reached by honest effort."

Richard Given Safe Custody.

Poehner fell out with Von Kahr when the latter refused to place him in charge of a group destined to march toward Berlin. Von Kahr only offered to make him commissioner for Thuringia, Saxony.

Poehner related detailed negotiations

which Von Kahr conducted with him and Ehrhard, declaring that Von Kahr had given Ehrhard safe conduct throughout Bavaria despite the fact that there is a large reward on the head of Ehrhard by the ex-German government.

The testimony of Poehner was all the more sensational because it followed the testimony of Weber, who also declared Von Kahr to be deeply implicated in the plot.

President Weber Testifies.

President Weber of the Oberland or

ganization, one of the leading armed bands of monarchists in Bavaria, also

created a sensation when he declared that Von Hitler and Von Ludendorff

had been assured of the success of their march on Berlin, and it failed

only when Von Kahr and Von Loosov

failed to keep their promises to the conspirators.

Von Kahr and Von Loosov upset the

plans for the march by their betrayal, President Weber declared.

The trial drew a packed house of

curious Bavarians again today and

police continued to conduct their

search for arms. The fact that their

stockings were searched did not deter

the women from also flocking to the

courtroom.

Ludendorff wore the same blue suit

he sported yesterday. He presented

a fine old figure, but Von Hitler was

in old clothes, his black coat showing

tinges of green and shiny areas

on the back and sleeves.

\$25,000 AWARDS 3 PERSONS WITH MAGAZINE NAMES

The owners of The Chicago Tribune and The New York News will give away \$25,000 in three cash prizes to the three persons suggesting the three best names and slogans for their new national weekly magazine, publication of which will begin early in the spring. The contest is open to every one excepting employees of The Tribune and The News. Following are a few names and slogans already submitted:

"SEE LOOKOUT OF NORTH AMERICA—Best Weekly—Any where."

"TRIBUNE SQUARE WEEKLY MAGAZINE—America's Most Beautiful."

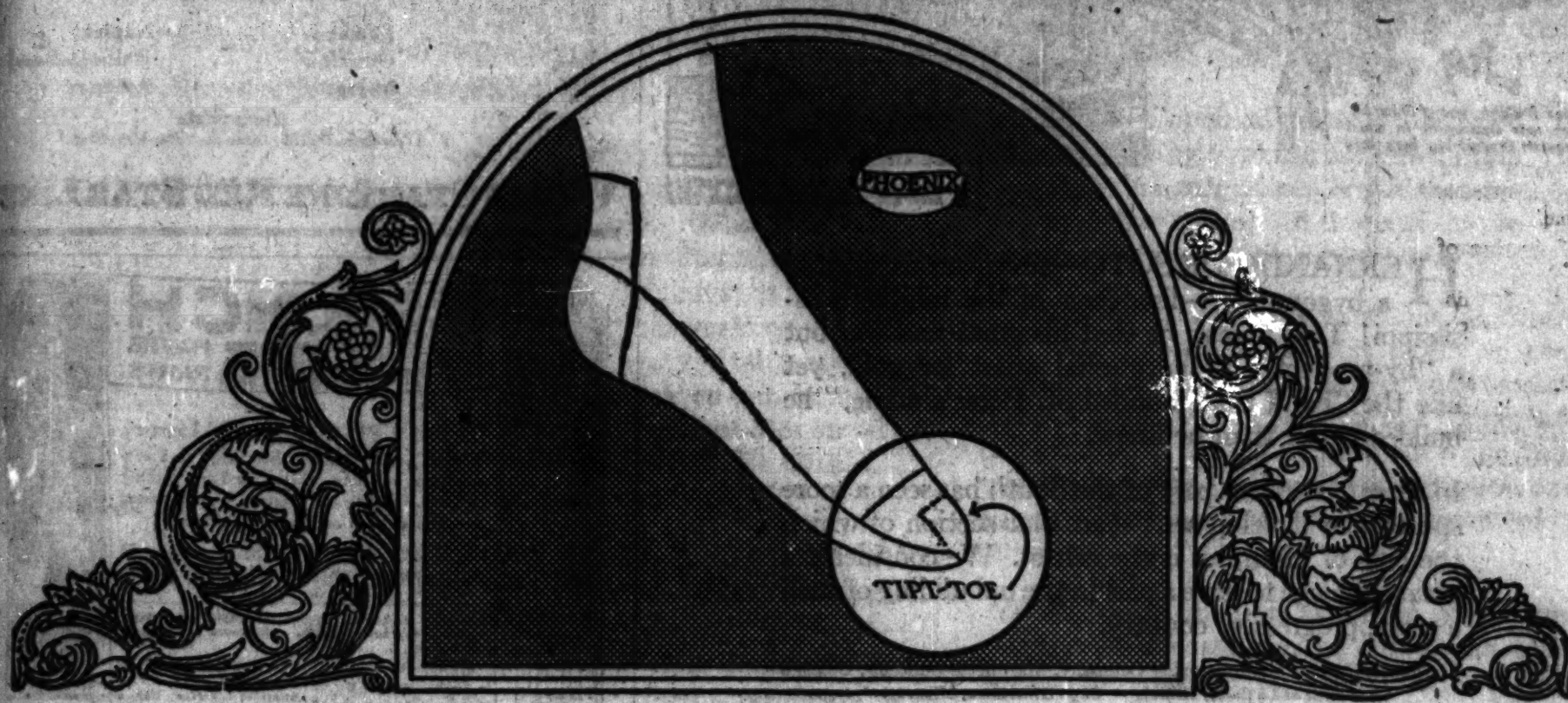
"TRIBUNE—Gayety, Strength, Goodness—Pictorial."

"THE PENNANT MAGAZINE—Greatest Color Weekly in the World."

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How Seriously Do You Regard a "Social" Disease?

Here is what Dr. Royal S. Copeland, former Health Commissioner of New York City, now U. S. Senator, recently said about one form of venereal infection:

"Most men ignorantly regard an attack of this disease as little worse than a common cold. What they don't know is that this disease, however local it may be, ravages and wrecks the constitution, weakens the system, debilitates every vital force in a man's body and leaves him in a condition that is likely to put him on the human scrap heap while still young in years."

Many a man who has contracted this infection, and has taken the word of some friend that "it's nothing to worry about—you can cure it yourself" has ended as Dr. Copeland says, "in the human scrap heap," a hopeless wreck of his former self.

This disease which so many people look upon as harmless, if not properly and promptly treated and completely cured, not only ruins the health of men, but is often transmitted to innocent wives and children. It is the cause of fully 80 percent of the pelvic operations performed upon women and has blinded countless children at birth.

The other form of venereal infection is recognized as the cause of thousands of cases of insanity, paralysis, locomotor ataxia, and other diseases which not only render the victim helpless, but make him a serious

menace to others. Both forms of "social" disease are highly infectious. Many of their victims contract them innocently.

As Dr. Copeland states: "A blind man driving a racing car down Main Street is a safe citizen beside the man who has permitted himself to be made into a walking pestilence."

The above statements from one of America's best known authorities ought to convince anybody who has contracted a "social" disease that the immediate and important thing to do is to take treatment—not "self treatment" with a borrowed prescription or a patent medicine—but the treatment of a physician.

With proper medical attention *both forms of venereal disease can be cured*. In cases where the disease has not been properly treated and has already done destructive work, further damage can be prevented if the infected person will follow the instructions of his doctor.

If you have been exposed to one of these infections or if suspicious symptoms have developed, take heed of what has happened to people in the same condition and who didn't act in time.

You can see thousands of these people in asylums and hospitals or you see them shuffling through life, incompetent to hold their places beside healthy, normal people either in business or social life. They are the most pathetic of all human wreckage.

Don't let the disease get the hold on you that it has secured on any of them. Go under treatment as soon as possible and you may save yourself from years of suffering or from premature death. (Venereal diseases directly kill at least 300,000 people every year in the United States.)

If you need treatment for a "social" disease, the Public Health Institute offers you the services of trained physicians with all the facilities of completely equipped offices and laboratories—and this at fees which enable people of even the smallest incomes to obtain proper treatment for venereal infections. The fees are the same to all. No patient pays more than another for the same service.

You will be carefully and thoroughly examined and if you actually have a venereal disease, you will be given the treatment best adapted to your condition, the methods employed being the most effective that medical science has discovered. The Institute has restored health to thousands of sufferers from "social" diseases. It is now giving over a thousand treatments daily.

Women and Children

A special department for women and children, with women assisting as nurses and attendants, is located at 72 East Randolph Street. Every facility is provided here for effective treatment and the utmost privacy with the highest degree of comfort is assured.

With such service as this available, no one who needs treatment should delay. "Social" diseases can be cured.

Public Health Institute

Organized for public service as a corporation "not for profit" under the laws of the State of Illinois.

Department for MEN:
32 North State Street, 4th Floor

Department for WOMEN and CHILDREN:
72 East Randolph Street, 2nd Floor

South Side Clinic, Health Center No. 1:
129 East Thirty-first Street, Corner Indiana Avenue
For Men, Women and Children

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily, Except Sunday. Telephones, Dearborn 8877 and 8878

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Oct. 2
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Oct. 30
Nov. 13
Nov. 27
Dec. 11
Dec. 25

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The Four

[illegible]

IN
ROD F

Marian's passionate outburst
longer control her voice. Rod
stopped desperation forced him
"Tell me—" he began.
"Why tell you?" she deman
to have those Indians bring us
tell father those wonderful stories.
safety, that when we did not
just at the time when they co
and indignity to gain an adva
pretending to rescue us."

"You believe that?" Rod a
"Believe it!" Marian cried
plain? And if it were not for

Jim fell backward and lay windfall.

Henry turned and stumbled. The wind behind the ear and he dropped and rushed on toward Rod, the As Rod stooped to pick up comprehended the depths of the single intention of getting him had sought other game; had once and for all he would overwoods. Nearly three hundred penetrated by white men, with Aaron Cron believed he was playing Jim got home one blow with the But he swung completely arrested only a few feet distant, he movement. It caught Jim's lungs with a loud "Woo!" fingers.

Rod charged at once, swinging as conscious of only one thing

[illegible]

Rod was beginning to tire. The thought cooled him. He could then, when the half-breed came with a straight blow to the head, as behind it, and Jim went down his arms. Kneeling astride his arms.

[illegible]

"You murderer!" she gasped.
Rod laughed exultantly and
"That's one," he said, with
re two more."
When Rod brought a kettle
p and looking around in a daze
"Lucky you stumbled when
drink." "Head pretty sore?"
"Who did it?" the half-bre
"Jim. He's dead."
Rod bent to examine the body
to his feet. But the youth sw
taught him.
"Can I do anything?" Mar
"Might as well take him to
to travel in a day or two, and t
the canoe."
He stooped to lift Henry a
Marrian.

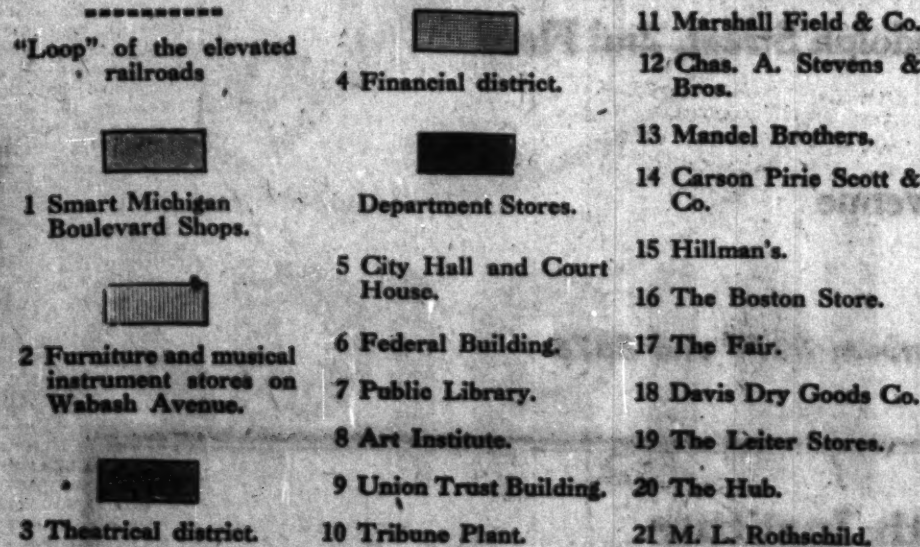
"Is that other man or the
"Who?" she faltered.
"Bapinini, the 'Laughing
"No."
"Sure?"
"I've told you he is not here."
"I know, but you didn't tell
"But I never dreamed—"
"Of course you didn't!" R
telling what you think of me.
his island?"
She did not answer, but he
Copyright,

100

No matter what purchases are contemplated by any member of the family during the coming week it is almost certain that important information will be found in Sunday Tribune advertising concerning prices, quality, variety, models, or styles.

No wonder Editor & Publisher, the chief trade journal of the newspaper world, had the following editorial comment in its issue of February 16: "*The Chicago Tribune for Sunday, February 10, was one of the greatest seven-cent merchandise bargains ever offered to the public, in our unprejudiced opinion; wonderful in its contents of news, features, pictures and trade announcements; both in volume and quality.*"

If you wish The Tribune to assist you in proving that "business is as good as you make it" ask a Tribune man to call.



The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1924.

* * 21

The Fourth Norwood

By ROBERT E. PINKERTON.

STORY.

For three generations for land has known a Norwood. Tom Norwood's grandfather, Andrew Norwood (Tom's father) was born and raised in the land. Tom and his father were successful fur traders who made their money in the territory where Tom's father was born. When Tom is 14 the Spider comes to the territory where Tom's father was born. After six years Rod tells his father he would like to continue to live in New York and devote to his own. The following spring Rod, in New York, receives word of his father's sudden death. A half-breed employee of the Norwood post tells him his father's death was not accidental, and intimates that he knows how it happened.

INSTALLMENT LI. ROD FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE.

Marian's passionate outburst had risen to the point where she could no longer control her voice. Rod drew back in sheer stupefaction, but when she stopped desperation forced him to speak.

"Tell me," he began.

"Why tell you?" she demanded furiously. "You know it. You arranged to have those Indians bring us here with a false story of an old man who could tell those wonderful stories. You knew Mr. Cron was responsible for our safety; that when we did not return he would send his men to search for us at the time when they could not be spared. You subjected us to danger and indignity to gain an advantage over a poor cripple, and now you come pretending to rescue us!"

"You believe that?" Rod asked coldly.

"Believe it!" Marian cried. "How can I believe otherwise when it is so plain? And if it were not for that, there is your cowardly ejection of poor Mr. Sharman and your still more cowardly attack on Jim in the Indian camp. Preachers, cripples, half-breeds, and women—they're the ones you dare fight."

Rod saw it all now; saw how Cron had used her and covered his tracks; but his anger was not lessened. As never before, he understood the relationship between Marian and him. He knew her fury was great because she still cared; knew that in lashing him with her contempt she sought to frighten him into submission; knew that she was only punishing a love she could not destroy. But, even when he saw and understood, his purpose was not altered. Dominance longer lay, in explanation or softening. It was too late for that.

"By God!" he exclaimed savagely. "I'll—"

A look of horror in Marian's eyes stopped him. She was looking past him, and he whirled in time to see Jim charging upon the unsuspecting Henry with an upraised ax. Rod yelled in astonishment, warning, and in vain. He saw the ax strike, and saw Jim fall backward and lay across a windfall.

Henry turned and stumbled. The ax head missed him, but the handle struck him behind the ear and he dropped to the ground. Jim leaped over his body and rushed toward Rod, the ax swinging.

As Rod stooped to pick up a small bowlder, his only available weapon, he surprised him by the sight of the Spider's scheme. There had not been the slightest intention of getting him away from Lake Deception at a crucial time. Cron had sought other game; had planned a complete victory; had determined that once and for all he would end the Norwood rule by ending the last of the Norwoods. Nearly three hundred miles from the railroad, in a district never penetrated by white men, with a well built up story to prove his innocence, Aaron Cron believed he was playing safe. And he would play safe, Rod knew. If Jim got home one blow with that ax.

But he swung completely around, and as he faced Jim again, with the half-breed only a few feet distant, he let the rock fly with the full force of his whirling movement. It caught Jim on the chest. The man stopped, the breath left his lungs with a loud "Wo!" and the ax fell to the ground from his relaxed fingers.

Rod charged at once, swinging both fists with savage, headless fury. He was conscious of only one thing, of one resolve—that never again would this man be sent to kill him as he had been sent to kill Tom Norwood, that when his light ended Jim would be dead. His headless charge was the half-breed's opportunity to recover his breath. He retreated, shielding his head with his arms, and Rod's blows glanced harmlessly from elbows and shoulders.

After a moment Rod realized this. His fury remained unabated, but it was now. He brought Jim's arms down by battering at his stomach; then a swing caught the man on the jaw and staggered him. Rod, following up this advance, rushed in with falling arms.

With Jim's appearance he had forgotten Marian. She drew back from the open space in which the two men fought, breathless, staring, but unincensed, never looking away from the savage struggle. Her heart was beating wildly, her cheeks were flushed, her lips were parted, and her dark blue eyes were wide with fascination. And then Jim, desperate with fear, carried the attack to Rod. As at Lake Deception, he came forward with his long arms extended, his white teeth clenched, his dark face set. Taller and heavier, he bore down upon the white man, trying to smother the blows, to reach inside those daring fists and grasp the body.

Sometimes he succeeded. Once Rod went down, with Jim on top. Back and forth they fought, hurling each other against brush and windfalls, tripping over rocks, slipping on the moss, but always rushing back.

Rod was beginning to tire and he saw no abatement in Jim's onslaughts. The thought cooled him. He ceased swinging wildly, began slowly to retreat, and then, when the half-breed pressed his advance, Rod met his charge with a straight blow to the head. It was carefully timed, his whole weight was behind it, and Jim went down.

Instantly Rod was upon him, battering at his face until Jim covered it with his arms. Kneeling astride his adversary's chest, Rod glanced up into Marian's eyes.

"Get my rifle!" he commanded sharply. "In the canoe."

"Get it!" he said sternly.

Rod gripped Jim by the throat with both hands and held him. Again he looked up.

"Get my rifle from the canoe!" he repeated.

His eyes had been, and there, with the half-breed struggling frantically beneath him, they fought it out. In the end Marian was the first to look away. "Go get it!" Rod commanded.

She turned and ran down to the strip of sand, drew the weapon from the canoe, and started up the bank. But at the top she faltered.

"Hurry!" Rod called, but she dropped the rifle and covered her face with her hands.

"Jim," Rod said, "you remember that swamp near Kaskabowee last spring—the deadfall?"

The half-breed stared up in terror, and with a supreme effort he threw Rod from him and started to his feet. But Rod had already darted toward Marian. As he picked up the rifle Jim leaped for shelter. Rod fired as he whirled. Jim fell backward and lay across a windfall.

As Rod pumped a fresh cartridge into the barrel he looked at Marian. He was fighting for breath. His face was scratched and streaming with blood. His clothes were torn. He swayed slightly on his feet. But his eyes glowed with a fierce light.

"You murdered!" she gasped.

Rod laughed exultantly and walked across to Jim. The man was dead.

"That's one," he said, with a smile, as he turned back to the girl. "There are two more."

When Rod brought a kettle of water from the lake he found Henry sitting up and looking around in a dazed manner.

"Lucky you stumbled when you turned," Rod said as he proffered the boy a drink. "Head pretty sore?"

"Who did it?" the half-breed asked.

"Jim. He's dead."

Rod bent to examine the big lump above Henry's ear, and then helped him to his feet. But the youth swayed dizzily and would have fallen had not Rod caught him.

"Can I do anything?" Marian asked.

"Might as well take him to your camp," was the reply. "He'll be able to travel in a day or two, and then we can start home. I'll help him down to the canoe."

He stooped to lift Henry and then suddenly straightened and confronted Marian.

"Is that other man of the Spider's on the island?" he demanded harshly. "Who?" she faltered.

"Bapinni, the 'Laughing Man.' Have you seen him?"

"No."

"Sure?"

"I've told you he is not here!" she cried indignantly.

"I know, but you didn't tell me Jim was here."

"But I never dreamed—"

"Of course you didn't!" Rod interrupted savagely. "You were too busy killing what you think of me. Do you give me your word Bapinni's not on this island?"

She did not answer, but her look of contempt only hardened Rod.

[Copyright, 1924, by Robert E. Pinkerton.]

[Continued tomorrow.]



Viola Dana Tries Hand at Apacheing

'In Search of a Thrill' Not So Good, Not So Bad.

"IN SEARCH OF A THRILL" Directed by Oscar Apfel. Presented at the State-Lake.

THE CAST: Ann Clemens, Viola Dana, Andrew Thomas, Arthur Hester, Lila Leavende, Mabel Van Buren, George Dumphy, Templeton, Tommy Perkins, Robert Schable, Gene De Fazio, Walter Willis, Jeanne, Rosemary, Thelma Percy, the valet, Billy Elmer, Daning, Proctor, Leo White.

By Mae Tinsie.

Good morning! KIND: Drama. QUALITY: Mediocre. PHOTOGRAPHY: All right. DIRECTION: As good as the story warrants.

ACTING: Art and art.

STORY: Kate Jordan wrote the story. She knows how to write, but one suspects her of having dashed off this little thing while waiting for a real thought to come to her head. Or perhaps the picture company needed material, needed it quick—and Mrs. Jordan obliged. Anyhow, the action is built around the obvious fact that the world might be a better place if women of wealth devoted their energies to curing for children of the poor, instead of household pets. Of course, a woman of wealth might have several children of the poor under her wing and also satisfy her fondness for animals by taking a monkey to board. This, however, does not seem to have occurred either to the writer or director or the noble young man who writes uplifting literature and plays the angel of the sums in between paragraphs.

THAT'S your story. Of course the noble young man succeeds in bringing the young lady with the money to a realization of her falling and editorial, finale shows her with a child of the tenements in her arms (monkey nowhere in sight), beaming upon and being beamed upon by the aforementioned noble young man.

Miss Dana does the part of her picture. It seems to be the vague now to go apacheing. Gloria Swanson had her fling at it in "The Humming Bird," doing not so bad, not so good. Miss Dana is not so good.

CLOSEUPS

One of the thirty-six pictures to be put out by Universal for next year will be from Byron Morgan's story "California or Bust."

It is said that the insurance company has written a million dollar policy, guaranteeing "The Thief of Baghdad"—Douglas Fairbanks' latest film—a safe journey to New York and arrival at the Liberty theater where it opens March 17.

Ricardo Cortez will, it is reported, be the bridegroom of Agnes Ayres.

Marion Harris Wins Favor with Singing at Chicago Theater

THAT RED HEAD MAN—HE MAKES BLUE—HE'S GOT NO MORROWING—ETC.

WHY DON'T YOU TRY A BALD HEAD—MAN?

JOE WHITEHEAD 70%.

ON THE TRAIL OF A HILLO COON.

THE JURY—SYNCHRONIZERS 70%.

RITA OWEN (DANCER) ON TRAIL FOR KICKING AT THE MOON 75%.

THE CHICAGO PATRONS OF THE KAUFMAN DOGS IN ONE OF THEIR SONGS.

REMARKS: "In Search of a Thrill" is not difficult to sit through. However, if you miss it you won't be missing much. There's nothing in this column, as they say out west and in this column. See you tomorrow.

"Newspapers and the Courts" Medill School Lecture Topic Tonight

The scolding judge who tries to break into print by dictating from the bench, the judge who, seeking the same end, imposes fantastic sentences, the judge who permits squallid courtroom scenes to be photographed for publication, and the kind of newspapers which exploit that kind of judge will be described in detail, together with the mischief they do, by Andrew R. Sherreff, at Medill School of Journalism this evening.

Mr. Sherreff—Harvard '96—is chairman of the Chicago Bar association's committee on relations of the press to judicial proceedings. It is his belief, and the belief of his committee, that Chicago newspapers have been "a great factor" in taking judges and judgeships out of politics but that they also, both in news items and editorials, sometimes "put the courts in a ridiculous light" and treat them as "a source of public amusement."

In short, Mr. Sherreff, just as Dr. Feinberg did in his Medill Forum discourse on "Medicine and the Press," will talk plain truths in his Medill lecture on "Newspapers and the Courts."

The place is Assembly hall, 31 West Lake street, the hour 8:15 this evening—and the public is invited.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question J. M. Lewis, 711 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question. Should sleeveless gowns be permitted for office wear?

Where Asked. Michigan avenue and Randolph street.

The Answer. J. E. Gooley, Park Ridge, Ill., sales man—From my observation I would say no. I believe women who work in offices ought to wear long sleeves, or at least semi-sleeves. There certainly is no question—but what short sleeves distract from business interests.

Miss Elizabeth C. King, 140 South Dearborn street, advising listing—By all means no. I think it the most indecent thing ever perpetrated upon an office force. It is all right for formal wear, the effect often being a thing of beauty.

Fred F. Friedmanns, First National Bank building, fire engine salesman—We have many girls in our office, and I'll say that the sleeveless gown is really a good thing. It prevents girls from having soiled sleeves; makes 'em look neater, with no office demoralization.

Miss Maud Winnie, 1439 Belle Plaine avenue, clerk—They should not. I'd rather see the girls dress in plain sensible gown, plain but neat. Then if they go out in the evening and wear an evening gown they can experience that sense of charm that comes with being well dressed.

Florino Russo, 226 Taylor street, tailor—Perhaps I shouldn't answer that. Well, tailors are artists, and as much they strive to create a suit or gown that enhances the appearance of the individual. As to the gown, that should be ruled upon by the head of the office.

"Peer Gyn" Seven Times Next Week

News of the Stage

The popularity of "Peer Gyn" is such that seven of next week's nine performances by Basil Sydney in the Great Northern will be devoted to the play. "The Devil's Disciple" will be acted Wednesday afternoon and night.

The company will return to New York and disband at the end of the Chicago engagement.

Miss Edna Ellwood, Miss Vivian Tobin, Taylor Holman and Jack Norworth, Harry J. Ridings announces, are to appear together in a skit of behind-the-scenes interest as an item in the Actors' Fund benefit, March 14.

The author is Otto Kruger, who staged it at a recent benefit in New York, with Miss Violet Hening, Miss Patricia Collins, Grant Mitchell, and himself as the players.

"Silence" is in final rehearsal here with an out-of-town booking at the end of the week as preparation for Sunday's opening in Cohan's Grand. The play has been acted in Detroit and Cleveland.

The new cast of "Little Jesse James," another Sunday novelty, also is having out-of-town practice; it is performing this week in Detroit.

A. I. Ehrlicher, talking on the closed-shop proposition of the Actors' Equity Association, avers that, while the organization says it has 14,000 members, there are not one thousand first-class actors in the United States; and by no means all of the good ones are members of the Equity. He adds that, "since the actors' organization came into existence, the number of first-class theaters in the country has been reduced by at least one-third."

Madame Simons, who returned from Paris after eleven years to act in a play called "Open House," has discarded it, after a few performances. She is to try New York with some special performance in French.

Miss Zella Sears, who has been doing well as a librettist with "Lady Kelly," "The Clinging Vine," "The Magic Ring," and "Lollipop," is to write a comedy in collaboration with Alice Duer Miller, the novelist.

"Mister Pitt," Miss Zella Gale's dramatization of her novel called "Birth," isn't a go in New York; but has been taken over hopefully by Walter Huston, the actor out of the two-day who has made a hit in the title-role.

Most of the critics there scolded Miss Gale for having devised a happy ending.

Pearl White Merely \$200,000 Year Hiring

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Feb. 27.—A \$200,000 a year contract was exhibited by Miss Pearl White today as evidence she was a mere hireling of a film corporation, and, therefore, not responsible for accidents which occur in the production of her pictures. Miss White was testifying in the suit of "Back Bay Beauty" against Miss White and the Fox Film corporation for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries suffered during the production of a picture in 1921. Beauty asserted Miss White was partly responsible for the accident.

It was reported that the reception was turned down because Miss Andrea sympathized with Germany during the war, but officials of the club stoutly denied this.

Reception for Fern Andrea Is Denied by Clubwomen

Hammond, Ind., Feb. 27.—Proposals to give a public reception for Fern Andrea, the "movie queen of Europe," who came back to the home of her childhood here yesterday, brought before the official board of the Hammond Woman's club, were turned down by officials, who objected to the plan because it might not be a financial success.

It was reported that the reception was turned down because Miss Andrea sympathized with Germany during the war, but officials of the club stoutly denied this.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

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Olympic New York London

Giuseppe Verdi London New York

U.S.S. Oregon New York San Francisco

Zealand New York New York

Pres. Grant Manila Seattle

Sailed. From. To.

Suffren New York Have

Philippine New York Have

Chicago Have New York

Pres. Taft Yokohama San Francisco

Pres. Cleveland Honolulu San Francisco

Manos San Francisco Honolulu

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

American Communist Party...Drake

National Committee of Bureau of Cooperation...Drake

National Association of Dams of Women...Drake

National Committee of Bureau of Cooperation...Drake

National Safety Council...Congress

Southern Women's Club...Congress

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES...Congress

CHICAGO OIL TRADER ASSOCIATION...Congress

FOOD PRODUCTS CLUB...Congress

KANSAS CLUB...Congress

WOMEN'S ALLIED CLUB...Congress

WOMEN'S ALLIED CLUB...Congress

EVERING EVENING.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF CREDIT MEN (dinner)...Congress

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF CREDIT MEN (dinner)...Congress

Shingled Lady Crowds Up On Bobbed Sister

Girls Fairly Fight to Snip Off Tresses.

Bobbed hair may be on the wane, but hair dressers and barbers are clipping it faster every day, they say, in the shingle or "fini Claire." This is merely a bob, on the sides, with the back shaped to the head in what was known to men as a "professional haircut" thirty years ago. It is declared to be admirably suited to the close fitting hat and mannish tailleur of the spring.

A beauty parlor in one of the large department stores was more than tripled its hair-cutting business in the last year, and still cannot meet the demand. Afternoon appointments are no longer made in advance, but, barber shop fashion, you take your turn. And on Saturday it takes a rope to hold the crowd back.

"Why, they're fighting to get it cut," the manager said. "It used to be just young girls—or those who wanted to look young—but now it's all ages and sizes. The bob was for the flapper, but the shingle is becoming to eight women out of ten."

Another establishment, shearing more than 500 heads a day, also attributes the increase in popularity to the shingle.

"It's much easier to care for than the bob, for it requires cutting only on the sides. A permanent wave that lasts six months and your hair can be combed in two minutes. Moreover, it gives a well groomed effect that the bob lacks."

This establishment confirmed the removal of the age limit, and added that the shingle was especially effective on white hair.

"I hate to see 'em cut it," an official of the barbers' union sighed, "but they're all doing it." "It used to be just young girls—or those who wanted to look young—but now it's all ages and sizes. The bob was for the flapper, but the shingle is becoming to eight women out of ten."

The loop barber shops are not patronized by any great extent by women, as they are often located downstairs and are so large and crowded that a woman feels conspicuous. It's a delicate task at best—and first time—and she doesn't want an audience. Think of climbing into a chair with forty eyes staring from behind faces and twenty barbers smiling at the hairpins fall!

But the shops on the outskirts are meeting the situation by restoring the old fashioned German curtains, which give the privacy of a booth—no the lady can weep or admire unobserved.

You may take your choice—beauty specialist or regular barber. It doesn't matter—so far as the law is concerned. Bobbed hair may have wrecked homes and careers, won hearts, and changed the course of nations, but it hasn't affected the Illinois law, which holds exactly the same examination, it did when a woman's crowning glory, she is and which demands only that "any person cutting hair" shall be licensed, and that said license be granted only after three years' apprenticeship.

The interpretation of this law is responsible for a slight controversy between the barbers' union of Illinois and the Illinois Association of Hairdressers. The former insist that the beauty parlor must meet the same requirements for license and fee that they do.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The five members of the uptown "art and painters' union" convicted of conspiracy to boycott, were not charged with grafting, as indicated in a headline in this Tribune Tuesday.

WAKE OF THE NEWS

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Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt to Sail March 15 to Join Her Daughter in Rome

Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt, 40 Cedar street, will sail on March 15 to join her daughter, Miss Emily Hoyt, in Rome, Italy. Mrs. Hoyt, who was graduated from the University of Chicago, has been in Rome since last June and has been in the city since last June and has been in the city since last June.

Mrs. Hoyt and her daughter will return home in June to spend the summer at their place in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Hoyt is the daughter of the late John B. Hoyt, who was a member of the Chicago board of aldermen.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: None but the Brave Deserve the Fair



WEDS TOMORROW



MISS ANNE WARREN.
(Kosher Photo.)

Miss Anne Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scott Warren of 1108 Oak avenue, Evanston, will be married to Paul Chalmers Buford Jr., son of Mrs. Louis B. Buford of Memphis, Tenn., tomorrow evening at the residence of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Buford will reside after April 15 at 203 Woodside avenue, Evanston, Va.

St. Ignatius Rectory

Members of the parish of St. Ignatius church are assisting at a bazaar

being held this week at the altar, Glenwood and Loyola avenues, for the benefit of the building fund of the new St. Ignatius rectory. Miss Martha Mahony is one of the younger committee members who will act as saleswomen until the close of the bazaar tomorrow evening.

\$6,000,000 M. E. Book

Firm Started on \$600

"The Methodist Book concern, which now has assets of \$6,000,000 and is the oldest and largest denominational publishing house, was begun in 1800 or thereabouts by the Rev. George Washington who was elected President, said Robert H. Hughes, chief executive of the publishing house in Chicago and other western cities, in an address last evening at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at a dinner attended by more than 300 employees and friends.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Coolidge was accompanied to the capitol today by the wives of cabinet members and by her house guest, Mrs. Foster Stearns of Boston, to attend the Harding memorial ceremony.

Engagement Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias L. Thiel of 97 Wilcox avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Godfrey John Gelderman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gelderman of 1244 Lunt avenue.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

When a woman drops anything on the street, a man picks it up for her whether he is known to her or not

DEMAND

"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips"

25-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses.

35-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses.

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Persons Unhappily Married Would Be Unhappy if Single

BY DORIS BLAKE

How to be happy in marriage is no more and no less than a post graduate course in learning how to be happy under any other condition.

It consists in ascertaining and avoiding the unhappy situations and unhappy things that unhappy people experience and do.

People who are unhappy and married in nine cases out of ten would be unhappy if not married. Marriage does not make or mar happiness—unless one or the other of both of the contracting parties brings to the institution the elements of discord that would make him or her a miserable companion in any other sphere of life.

When Jane set up a hue and cry because Henry is not the man to make her happy, look back over Jane's history as a girl. You will probably find her to have been the kind of girl whose younger sisters were lucky as happy not to have her around. She was not considerate. If there was a limited dress allowance in the family budget, Jane got more than her share by some theory of divine right, she had incorporated as her own. When dishes were to be washed or beds made, Jane was busy polishing her nails or dashing off to the hair dresser's. In vacation season 'twas Jane who said that she was tired off to the station. That mother had not been on a pleasure jaunt for years was mother's business—not Jane's. From Jane's point of view mother's business was primarily to come to her. With her marriage to Henry, mother's role of making her happy, and asking nothing in return was simply transferred to him.

Or perhaps it is Bill, husband of Bessy, whose earlier conduct would shed light on his marital discord. Bill, who wouldn't as much as put a new washer on the kitchen faucet when her mother hinted; Bill, who gave his mother board charges grudgingly, or perhaps let mother go by without giving anything at all into the family exchequer; Bill, who lorded it over his young brother, borrowing money from him and never paying it back; Bill, who never expressed one grateful word, much less do a grateful deed, to the parents who scolded and saved for his college education.

Yet, Bill and Jane may have the most romantic theories about marriage. They bring to the partnership no sense of personal responsibility, no sense of duty. Their husbands were ordained to make wives happy. And Bill, that woman made to serve and wait.

Seventy-five per cent of marriage failures are due to the belief that it is up to the other to furnish the happiness. If an individual has not learned responsibility, has never exercised his sense of personal responsibility, all the romance in the world will not extract happiness in the marital union. You cannot segregate marriage from the rest of human life when you attempt to get at the secret of happiness. The Jane and the Bill were not happy in their earlier lives. Selfish persons are always discontented ones. They do not know that happiness is their own personal affair—something that none other than themselves may provide.

It is not your mate's fault when you cannot extract joy from the union. It is your misunderstanding of marriage as an adventure without its inevitable quota of hardships, and that early training which unites you for the hardships.

TELEPHONING

One always likes to be alone

When one is at the telephone;

One always likes to have it

quiet

So one can hear—suppose you

try it!

It's hard to listen when the

Goops

Annoy with talking, laughing,

whoops!

NOTE—If you locate only Goop family you need corrected, drop a note to Mr. Gelett Burgess, care of this paper, and perhaps he will draw a picture and write a verse about it.

GOOP DIALOGUES

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)

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WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



Answer of bottom of this page.

SMILEY-WILEYS

A Smiley-Wiley is a little of two kinds

Any funny little rhyme that will make you laugh is a Smiley-Wiley. For instance:

May your path be filled with roses

And your life be turned up roses

You can probably write a better one than this. If so, do it and mail it to the Smiley-Wiley Editor, The Tribune, Chicago. The Tribune will pay \$10 daily for the best one published. \$5 for the next best, \$3 for the third, \$2 for the fourth, and \$1 for each additional one.

First Prize—\$10.

"You are my flower of flowers," he whispered at the ball.

"Well, that's all right with me, dear, but don't plant me near the wall."

Mrs. Belle H. Loomis, 538 N. Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Second Prize—\$5.

This is the season of the year, the days are drawing near.

When heaven is too heavy, and the light too light, we fear.

N. Peters, 204 West Exchange street, Freeport, Ill.

Third Prize—\$3.

As I rise to move the lawn, swung wide the lighthouse door.

A rusty rake—that's all there was, there wasn't any more.

Henry M. Halston, 245 South Maple avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Fourth Prize—\$2.

I know I am great, I have talent, but this is the thing I can't see.

Why those who found out about edginess are not taking notice of me.

Mrs. M. B. Tume, Mount Pleasant, Ia.

Fifth Prize—\$1.

"You told me before we were married, that you were well off," she sighed.

"I was, but I didn't know," he unfeelingly replied.

Mary Robinson, Wyanet, Ill.

O, it's always when I'm shaving and

That there comes the gentle summons,

"You are wanted on the phone."

Miss Isabelle Walters, 537 5th avenue S., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Sorority Dances Tomorrow Night

Gamma chapter is in charge of the annual winter dance to be given tomorrow night by the Lambda Tau Delta sorority at the Congress hotel.

AMUSEMENTS

WOODS TWICE DAILY

THEATRE 12:30 & 8:30 P. M.

PRICES NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT. 50c, 1.00 and 1.50

All other matinees 50c, 70c and 1.00

Thurs. Matinee 7:30 & 9:30

Mightiest Dramatic Spectacle

of All the Ages

BY

CECIL B. DE MILLE

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Production of Famous Players-Lasky (A Paramount Picture)

Chicago Engagement of "The Ten Commandments" to the Woods Theatre run.

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

ROSS PLANS ING STAFF FOR SEASON

Living Vaughan, Catalina Island, Feb. 27.—In his quest for a place to sun during the coming season, Ross will endeavor to get to nine slab artists, and he watched some of his staff of fourteen do their daily work under what Chicagoans call a midsummer sun. Ross is not going to be much of a green peas of the

der from Wichita Falls and the and John Blake from figured to fill what an open- are. Jacobs was out on his morning hooking 'em

ate. Jacobs and Coach Lager Killerer and Coach Jacobs will prove good in about eighteen games championship season. He been up with three other

ague clubs, but the thing an back to the minor league his inability to connect was pitching. Since this setback with the Pirates, Cardinals he has learned

up. antism improving. field practice Manager Bill and would be a greatly

elder this season. The already is showing results

instructions given him on handling of ground balls. training is further compli-

fact that he must forget right handed and confine to swatting from the left

plate. Last year he batted

Killerer intends to have and Ace Elliott bat their

against left handed pitching, used to bat both ways.

Die Voss arrived today and re- if in time to start at the

to Los Angeles to visit the pe- and up a similar almost last

13 GAMES IN ROW. D. L. Feb. 27.—[Special.]—

quintet, averaging 124 points, of Chicago basketball team

afford strong opposition. Allen- in thirteen straight games by

The locals are anxious to and home contests.

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MAROONS SWAMP PURPLE; AGAIN TOP BIG 10 RACE

DIG TEN STANDING

Club	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. per game
Chicago	7	3	176	24.3
Purdue	7	3	170	23.3
Marquette	7	3	160	22.9
St. Joseph	6	4	150	21.4
St. Ignace	6	4	140	20.0
St. Francis	6	4	130	18.6
St. Mary	6	4	120	17.1
St. Vincent	6	4	110	15.7
St. Anthony	6	4	100	14.3
St. Clare	6	4	90	12.9

University of Chicago quintet smothered Northwestern at Bartlett gymnasium last night, 43 to 26, and retained the lead in the race for the Big Ten championship by the margin of one half-game over Purdue. The Purple started with a fast game, and early in the first half the count was tied at 5-5. The Maroons soon

under way, however, and led, 21-10, at the end of the half.

Smith, who took the injured Barnes' place at forward, was the mainstay of the Maroon offense with seven baskets and a free throw. Dickson counted three

and Hoffman topped the Purple in the point column, the former scoring in three baskets and the latter getting a pair and five free throws.

Capt. Walt Stegman, recently declared ineligible because he had enough credit to graduate, was reinstated and did good work for the Purple at forward.

CHICAGO (43), NORTHWESTERN (26).
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CHICAGO (43), NORTHWESTERN (26).
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MISSOURI HURDLER SETS 50 YARD WORLD MARK

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 27.—With a great burst of speed in the 50 yard hurdles, McCullough Keeble of Missouri set a new world's record in this event in the annual Kansas-Missouri university indoor meet here tonight. Keeble crossed the finish line in six seconds flat. The old record of 36.15 was held by Bob Simpson, present Missouri coach. Chauncey Simpson, younger brother of Bob, finished a scant foot behind Keeble.

The crack Kansas quartet of quarter milled established a new meet record in the one-mile relay, chopping two-fifths of a second from the old record of 28.45.

In the 16-pound shot put Richardson of Missouri broke the old meet record by three and a half inches when he heaved the weight 45 feet 4 inches. Missouri won the meet, 47.3 to 37.1-3.

O'CONNOR SETS
RECORD, LEADS
IN INDOOR GOLF

Dave O'Connor, who is a sophomore at De Paul university, had low score of 79 in the qualifying round of the open tournament at Bob MacDonald's school in the latter building. O'Connor made one round in 29, setting a record for the course. De Paul will put a golf team in the field this season. De Paul's hopes are based on O'Connor, O'Leary and Kirschner. Negotiations will be started soon to arrange varsity team matches with Chicago and Northwestern universities, Lake Forest college, Armour and Lewis Institute.

Several Chicagoans are expected to take part in the women's united north and south tournament at Pinehurst March 24 to 26 and in the N. and S. amateur championship April 3 to 5.

Dr. J. P. De Wolfe, a Kansas City clergyman, who is a golf enthusiast, will hold an entire course in Chicago and Northwestern universities, Lake Forest college, Armour and Lewis Institute.

John Schmidt, now at the Boston state, has purchased the club and school of Steve Hart on West Madison street, near Columbus park. Steve expects to remain as starter at the park.

Mrs. G. L. Hicks of Olympia Field and future Artie defeated Don Hamilton and Fred Hendricks of Olympia, 5 to 3, in a match at the Tavern.

N. U. AFTER RELAY
WIN SATURDAY

Northwestern university's versatile relay team will probably go after the two mile event in the Illinois relays, Coach Frank Hill announced yesterday. The Purple has a quintet of pacers which can negotiate all of the distances from the half mile to the four mile event, but the supreme effort will probably be centered on the four half miles to be run by Capt. H. K. Kahn, Ralph Loveland, Don Calhoun, and Bill Martin.

Marty Below, Badger Star,
Declines Offer from Pros

Madison, Wis., Feb. 27.—Marty Below, captain of the 1923 Wisconsin football eleven, who has finished his work at the university, said today he had declined several offers to play professional football next season.

COLUMBIA, 26; LOYOLA, 16.

Columbia college of Dubuque, led by Rover's field goals, gave Loyola university a 26 to 16 reverse last night in the local last home appearance. Loyola was outmanned, outplayed and outscored. The Purple, who rang up four baskets, was the only Loyola side able to lift through the Columbia defense.

COLUMBIA (26), LOYOLA (16).
Columbia 7-3-176, Loyola 3-7-100.
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Columbia 7-3-176, Loyola 3-7-100.

START WORK TODAY ON NEW \$1,000,000 RIDING CLUB ON NORTH SIDE

CONSTRUCTION of Chicago's "million dollar riding club" to be located at East Erie street, Ontario street and McCullough street, will begin this morning, according to John Borden, chairman of the membership committee. Borden reports that several hundred local fans are already enrolled. The club will have an equestrian ring measuring 300 by 100 feet, and stable accommodations for 400 horses.

Curing your Golf Troubles

DEAR Mr. Barnes: Will you kindly by which iron shots should be taken the ball cleanly and which shots should take turn?

R. C. M.

ANSWER—Generally speaking, turf should be taken on all iron shots except the short ones, whether chip, pitch and run, or plain runs. Even on these the club should graze the turf closely.

The correct theory for playing an iron shot is to hit the ball on the down swing of the club, that is, before it has reached the lowest point of the swing, except on the short ones where it is desired to get the ball up very quickly. Now in hitting it in this manner the most of the course on the turf just a little in front of where the ball lies.

The average golfer will do well to keep this principle in mind, because the common error is to hit the ball on the upswing, which is a mistake. The face of the club will be aimed to this if the stroke is played properly. I may add that I don't mean in the foregoing that it is necessary to cut out great slices of turf. This is not necessary, but it is necessary to take care in the turf to figure on taking some rather than trying to pick the ball up absolutely clean.

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PREPS BATTLE
FOR PLACE IN
FINALS TODAY

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Quincy, Ill. St. Ed. 15.
Quincy lights, 15; St. Ed. 15.
City League basketball game, 1924.
First game, 7:30; Medill heavy vs. Lake View; Crane heavy vs. Lake.

Heavyweight quintets of the north and west sections will put the finishing touches on the semi-final round of the city public high school basketball play at the Loyola university gymnasium tonight with a pair of games carded.

Lane Tech, which meets Crane in the second engagement, is expected to win its way into the final round unless the unexpected happens and Crane wins. A defeat for Lane would throw the winner of the opener between Lake View and Medill into a tie with the Division street techs.

QUICKLY COPS A PAIR.

Quincy quintets closed their season on their home floor yesterday by taking two games from St. Ed. The heavy won, 15 to 10, and the lights, 15 to 10.

QUICKLY (15), ST. ED. (10).
Quincy 7-3-176, St. Ed. 3-7-100.
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QUICKLY (15), ST. ED. (10).
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Quincy 7-3-176, St. Ed. 3-7-100.
Quincy 7-3-176, St. ED. 3-7-100.

WANTS GRID COACHES OFF FIELD AT GAMES

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 27.—With due regard to proper medical supervision in such games as football, where men may be injured or suffer from too serious exhaustion, I should like to see the teams play their own games entirely free from supervision of the coach," said President James Rowland Angell in a statement to the Yale News today.

"Although I think many improvements are possible in the condition under which college teams are coached, both as regards the status of the coaches and the methods employed, the point which I should like to see the most immediate change is in the restoring to the captains and the members of the teams of responsibility for the conduct of the actual contest, once a game starts."

"The result, perhaps cannot be brought about instantly in all sports, but it can certainly be done very quickly if we desire it, and I hope that Yale may be a leader in the movement."

MAJOR LEAGUERS
OUT AT THIRD IN
SPA GOLF MEET

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 27.—With the defeat this afternoon of Fred Eckman of the Yankees, the major league baseball talent almost practically disappeared from the play for honors in the invitation golf tournament here, although three of them remain in the contest for the second night cup.

Hoffman was eliminated in the second round by Emerson Carey of Hutchinson, Kas., who will oppose C. E. Dent of Chicago in tomorrow's semi-final. The other semi-final will be between J. Bour, Chicago, the medalist, and C. Colburn, Bour beat F. X. Liebold, Chicago, four and three, today.

"Muddy" Russell of the Washington Americans; Del Pratt, St. Detroit shortstop, and Paul Zahnleer, the Washington pitcher, remained in the contest tonight. They will play in the second night semi-finals tomorrow, Round meeting Pratt.

Athletic Benefit for
Kessler, Veteran Boxer

A benefit athletic and social entertainment will be given tomorrow night for Matt Kessler, veteran featherweight boxer and ring manager, at Heidelberg's hall, 1600 Sedgwick street, starting at 7:30. Wrestlers from the Greek Olympic A. C. will compete in bouts.

FARM & GARDEN
COOP PLAN FOR GROWING
PLANTS IN HOTBEDS.

PROFITS in gardening are always a factor whether a gardener weeds and waters the vegetables as a form of outdoor recreation or grows them to aid in cutting down living expenses. The scheme of growing plants cooperatively for transplanting suggested to farmers by J. W. Lloyd, a garden expert at the University of Illinois, should work among city and suburban gardeners and out production costs.

He advises eight or ten, or more gardeners in a community to cooperate and have one member of the group grow enough cabbage, tomatoes, lettuce, pepper, and sweet potato plants to supply all the growers in the community. He has found that with little added expense one gardener can grow enough plants for himself and his neighbor, selling them at a price which will be a saving for them and profitable for better.

Quicker quality of plants is the result of this system because they are grown on a large enough scale that more favorable conditions can be provided—separate hotbeds are often used for each kind of plant which frequently requires different temperatures.

Schaefer Leads Hoppe in
Baltimore Match, 800-657

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Proving that he is the one man to be feared by the champion, Jake Schaefer stepped out in front of Willie Hoppe, 800 to 657, in the first day of play in the special 1,600 point exhibition match here.

Ask your dealer for Van Heusen's new collars and shirts with the Van Heusen Collar attached.

DOES your collar wear out
your shirts and ties? They
will last three times as long with
the Van Heusen. It has no cutting
edges to fret your tie-knot, no
sharp points to bore holes into your
shirt. It's the world's
most economical collar. 50¢

12 VAN HEUSEN STYLES

VAN HEUSEN
the World's Smartest COLLAR

SHILLIPS-JONES CORPORATION
404 S. Wells St. Chicago

VAN NAME
Medium height
the Winner

Woods and Waters

SOUTHERN TRAPPERS CLEAN PELTS WITH A CLOTHES WRINGER. While cruising around the big swamps and marshes near New Iberia, La., we found that the muskrat trappers were up to date on labor saving devices. Instead of laboriously fleshing skins by hand, they now run the raw pelts through a clothes wringer, and presto they come out free of fat and meat and ready to be put on the stretcher.

We doubt if anywhere in the United States muskrats can be more plentiful than they are down here in the Louisiana marshes. Talking with the fur buyers, we learned that literally millions of pelts come from the swamps near New Iberia, and this parish is but one in which the muskrats are abundant. Trappers now lease several thousand acres during the season, build their camps, install their clothes wringer, and before the season is over make a nice chunk of cash. The profit comes not through the high price of pelts, but because the muskrat is today as important as it was in the fur trade's heyday.

In putting the pelts through the wringer they are first turned fur side out. Then setting the machine so that the rubber rollers are close together, the pelt is started head first and slowly put through. When the operation is carefully done the skin is not harmed, but on the contrary comes out in excellent shape, ready to be slipped on the wire stretchers for drying.

Compared to the money received for northern rats this quotation is small.

LOCAL BASKETBALL SCORES.

Seaside heavy, 16; Church of Christ, 4. Edgewater Builders, 20; Beacon Lights, 7. North Chicago, 54; Western Electric, 20. Auburn E. C. 14; Bloomington, 11.

Stanford heavy, 20; Medill, 7. Ames A. C. 18; 20; Hill House, 15. Prusan Heavy, 45; N. G. Settlement, 14.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

"The Fourth Generation"

markets and dealers are scurrying about, trying to pick up as many of the new ones as they can lay hands-on.

way	13.19	13.21	13.21	13.21
mark	15.88	15.89	15.81	19.53
ain	12.66	12.68	12.74	15.56
stria00145	.00145	.00145	.0014

*Per thousand discount. All other
tions are values in American cents.

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[illegible]

34. * *

TO RENT-FLATS-SOUTH.

Avoid Paying High Rents.

We offer for rent on the Co-operative Overlook building a 2 and 3 room flat, with a full bath, modern kitchen, and a large front porch. The building is located in the heart of the city, near the lake, and is a very desirable place to live. The rent is very low, and the building is well maintained. Call for more information.

NEW APARTMENTS

7412 S. Ashland, 2 and 3 room flat, with a full bath, modern kitchen, and a large front porch. The building is located in the heart of the city, near the lake, and is a very desirable place to live. The rent is very low, and the building is well maintained. Call for more information.

EXCEPTIONAL

opportunity to rent a high class apt. for 2 or 3 persons. The building is located in the heart of the city, near the lake, and is a very desirable place to live. The rent is very low, and the building is well maintained. Call for more information.

McKEY & POAGUE, INC.

4590-42 Drexel-blvd. CHICHESTERFIELD APTS. 4590-42 Drexel-blvd. CHICHESTERFIELD APTS.

WHY PAY BIG RENT

when you can buy a 4 or 5 room apt. for \$100.00 per month. The building is located in the heart of the city, near the lake, and is a very desirable place to live. The rent is very low, and the building is well maintained. Call for more information.

OWN YOUR OWN APT.

In the most rapidly developing district in the city, there is a chance to own your own apartment. The building is located in the heart of the city, near the lake, and is a very desirable place to live. The rent is very low, and the building is well maintained. Call for more information.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY

Beautiful corner bldg. overlooking lake. 2 and 3 room flats, with a full bath, modern kitchen, and a large front porch. The building is located in the heart of the city, near the lake, and is a very desirable place to live. The rent is very low, and the building is well maintained. Call for more information.

ELMER JORDAN & CO.

4510 W. 65th-st., Revere, Park 8700. CO-OPERATIVE APTS. 4510 W. 65th-st., Revere, Park 8700. CO-OPERATIVE APTS.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4 room, heated apt. 3d floor, 7341 Yale-av. 4 room, heated apt. 3d floor, 7341 Yale-av. 4 room, heated apt. 3d floor, 7341 Yale-av.

NEW BUILDING

3 room, kitchenette, steam heat, hot water, electric light included in rent. 835, newly decorated, semi-detached, 2nd floor, 1st and 2nd floors, 835, newly decorated, semi-detached, 2nd floor, 1st and 2nd floors.

7000 STEWART-AY.

3 room, kitchenette, steam heat, hot water, electric light included in rent. 835, newly decorated, semi-detached, 2nd floor, 1st and 2nd floors, 835, newly decorated, semi-detached, 2nd floor, 1st and 2nd floors.

TO COLORED TENANTS.

3 room, kitchenette, steam heat, hot water, electric light included in rent. 835, newly decorated, semi-detached, 2nd floor, 1st and 2nd floors, 835, newly decorated, semi-detached, 2nd floor, 1st and 2nd floors.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

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TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH.

3 room, kitchenette, steam heat, hot water, electric light included in rent. 835, newly decorated, semi-detached, 2nd floor, 1st and 2nd floors, 835, newly decorated, semi-detached, 2nd floor, 1st and 2nd floors.

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TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH.

KENMORE AND ROSE-MONT-AVS.

APARTMENTS.

NEW

FIVE ROOMS

Really Down to the Minute

Two baths, built-in kitchen

cabinets, incinerators, Hoff-

man windows, sound proof

floors, liberal clothes closet

space, view of lake, best

transportation, bus, surface,

and elevated, bldg. from high

grade garages; beautiful

open space in front, laid out

with specially chosen trees

and shrubs.

HERBERT NEWCOMB & CO.

19 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 4018.

NEW EDGEWOOD

VILLA APTS.

6537-39 Kenmore-av., one of the choicest

locations in Chicago; 2 block from lake

and bus line; 2 and 3 room flats, with

full bath, modern kitchen, and a large

front porch. The building is located in

the heart of the city, near the lake, and

is a very desirable place to live. The

rent is very low, and the building is

well maintained. Call for more infor-

mation.

PARK MANOR APTS.

S. E. CORNER POSTER AND ROBEY.

3 and 4 room flats, with a full bath,

modern kitchen, and a large front porch.

The building is located in the heart of

the city, near the lake, and is a very

desirable place to live. The rent is very

low, and the building is well maintained.

Call for more information.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.

near hotel corner 4 and 5 apts. in new

building, with a full bath, modern kitchen,

and a large front porch. The building is

located in the heart of the city, near the

lake, and is a very desirable place to live.

The rent is very low, and the building is

well maintained. Call for more infor-

mation.

SHERIDAN-CHASE.

Pines 3, 4, and 5 apts. on North Shore

near hotel corner 4 and 5 apts. in new

building, with a full bath, modern kitchen,

and a large front porch. The building is

located in the heart of the city, near the

lake, and is a very desirable place to live.

The rent is very low, and the building is

well maintained. Call for more infor-

mation.

ALDINE AND SHERIDAN.

New bldg. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,

15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26,

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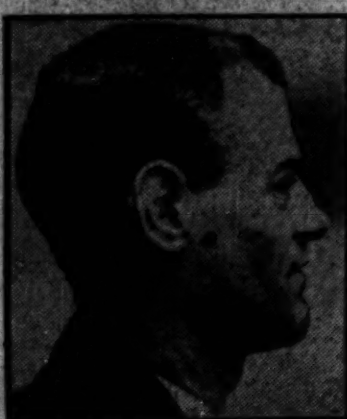
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Question Son of Wealthy Commission Merchant Following New Developments in Duffy Murders Mystery



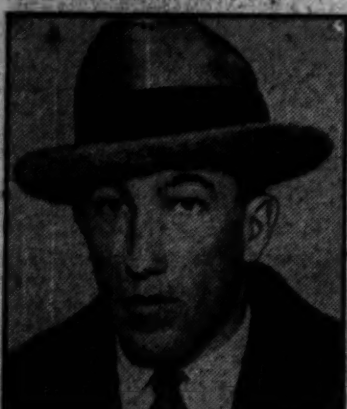
VICTIMS OF DOUBLE MURDER MYSTERY THAT NEARS SOLUTION. John Duffy, alias Jack Dougherty, and Leah Exley, alias Maybelle Duffy, who were found slain last Friday. (Story on page one.)



NEW DEVELOPMENTS MAKE THEM CENTRAL FIGURES IN DUFFY DOUBLE MURDER MYSTERY. Julian Kaufman, son of wealthy South Water street commission merchant (left), who is said to have been last man known to have been with Duffy and William Engelke, who accuses Kaufman. Engelke admits he was present when Duffy killed "wife." (Story on page one.)



ALSO CLEARED BY NEW VERSION OF DOUBLE MURDER. Fred Curtis and his "wife," Betty, who were arrested with the Hortons and are also being brought back to city. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page one.)



NEW STORY OF MURDER TENDS TO CLEAR THEM. Jack Horton, alias Orlando, and his "wife," who were arrested in New Orleans and are being brought back to city. (Story on page one.)



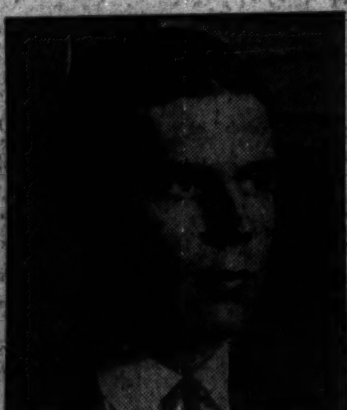
PROSECUTORS FAIL TO SHAKE ORIGINAL STORY TOLD BY ENGELKE. Left to right: Assistant State's Attorneys George E. Gorman, Harold Levy, and W. W. Smith grilling William Engelke, who told story that Duffy shot "wife" and was later slain himself. (Story on page one.)



IDENTIFIES KAUFMAN. Dora Van Cliff, Engelke's former sweetheart, aids police. (Story on page one.)



ENGELKE'S FRIENDS PARTIALLY SUBSTANTIATE HIS STORY. Robert "Tod" Reynolds, cleaner and dyer (left) and Carl Hein, to whom Engelke told of how Duffy shot wife. (Story on page one.)



RIOTS MARK FIRST DAY OF STRIKE OF GARMENT WORKERS. Storm centers at Market street and Jackson boulevard, showing some of the strikers' pickets who participated in the various affairs of the day. (Story on page three.)



CHILDREN START SAVING PENNIES TO BUY WASHINGTON PORTRAIT. Miss Anna Kelly and pupils of eighth grade in Edmund Burke school. Left to right: Bernice Jacoby, William Samuels, Mary Carter, Clifford Nelson, Mildred Schneider, and John Obendorf. (Story on page sixteen.)



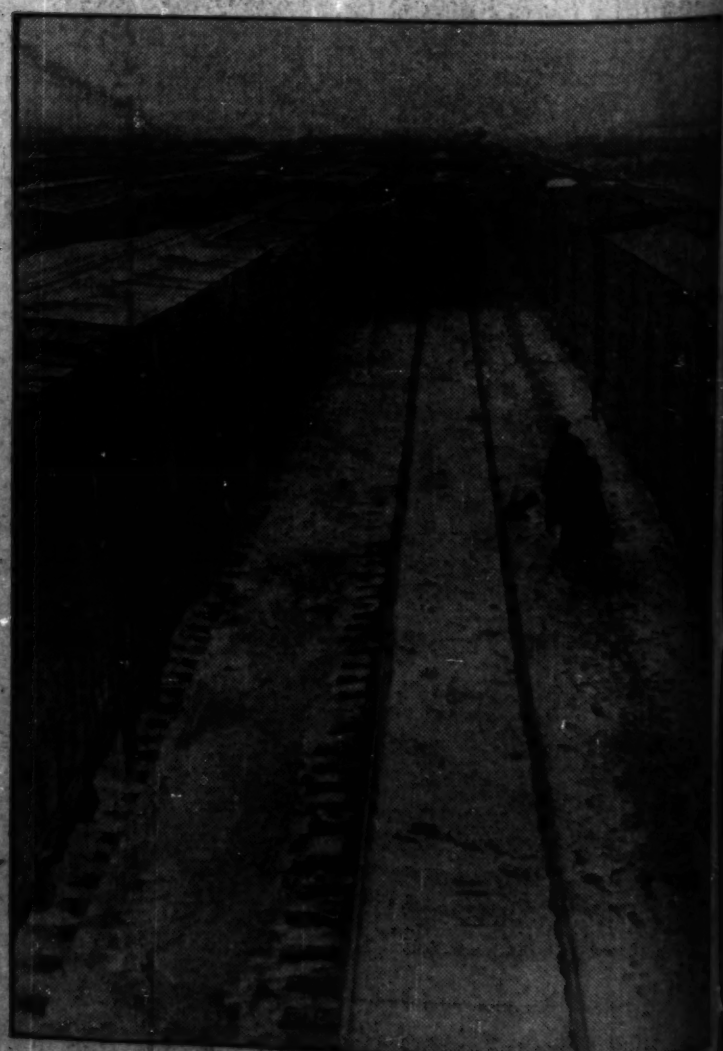
FARM BLOC SENATORS CALL UPON PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TO DEMAND MORE LIBERAL POLICIES. Left to right: Senators Magnus Johnson, Minnesota; Lynn J. Frazier, North Dakota; Charles L. McNary, Oregon; Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota; and Arthur Capper, Kansas. Senators Shipstead and Johnson are Farmer-Laborites, others nominally Republicans. (Wide World Photo.)



MALM GIRL THREATENS TO "GET" PROSECUTORS. Robert E. McMillan (left) and Harry Pritzka, who procured life sentence for "tiger girl." (Story on page one.)



PEARL WHITE SUED FOR UPSETTING HORSEMAN. Screen favorite in Brooklyn court, where she is being sued by John F. Beatty, who says she tumbled him from steed. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



RAILROAD YARD YIELDS NEW MURDER MYSTERY. Gibson transfer yards near Hammond, Ind. The bullet-riddled body of a woman was found in box car body in which two men are standing. (Story on page one.)

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Sunday - - - 939,490

VOLUME LXXX

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TRIM TAXES
FIT INSURGEN
AND G. O. P. SA

Compromise Bill
Pass House Today

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNIN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—(Continued.)—Unless thwarted by some of the radicals, a compromise Republican bill, providing lower rates on incomes than the Mellon plan, will be passed by the house tomorrow. The compromise has the tacit approval of President Coolidge, to whom it was explained by Representative Baughman (Rep., N. J.), Mills (Rep., N. Y.), and Thion (Rep., Conn.). Insurgent Republican leaders and Majority Leader Longworth (Rep., O.) today said they would accept the compromise proposal under which surtax rates would be reduced one-fourth below the existing law, thus making the maximum 37 1/2 per cent. Insurgents Caution Today. If nearly all the insurgents follow their leader, the plan will go through, otherwise it will fail. The insurgents will caucus on the compromise tomorrow.

The 37 1/2 per cent maximum surtax will apply to that portion of income above \$200,000 on which the surtax now is 50 per cent. The 1 per cent surtax on income between \$10,000 and \$100,000 will be eliminated. The surtax will be 2 1/2 per cent between \$10,000 and \$12,500; 3 per cent on incomes up to \$4,000; 4 per cent on income between \$4,000 and \$5,000; and 5 per cent above \$5,000. The present law is 4 per cent below \$10,000 and 5 per cent above that point, while the Mellon rates proposed 3 and 4 per cent, respectively.

Vote Sure to Be Close. If the house approves the compromise schedule, it will mean the rejection of the Garner rates, already adopted in committee of the whole, which provided a surtax maximum of 44 per cent, normal rates of 2, 4, and 6 per cent, and increased exemptions from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for single persons and \$2,000 to \$3,000 for heads of families. The compromise plan will provide an increase in existing exemptions.

Success of the compromise plan seemed assured when Representative Fear (Rep., Wis.) and Nelson (Rep., Wis.), insurgent leaders, who have heretofore opposed the scheme, swung into line. They promised members of the Republican steering committee that they could deliver all of the group with possibly one or two exceptions. At a conference later in the day some insurgents objected to the compromise, and final decision was deferred until tomorrow morning. The vote in the house probably will be close.

Test Mellon Plan First. The house, in committee of the whole today disposed of all sections of the bill except a few amendments, provisions and the section providing for reduction of 25 per cent in taxes on income of 1923, payable in 1924. It is expected that no difficulty will be encountered in completing the reading of the bill in committee of the whole and finally passing the measure tomorrow. Republican leaders expect to make it possible for members to vote directly on the Mellon plan before voting on the Longworth compromise. In order that every one may have an opportunity to go on record in a roll call. The house adjourned tonight after disposing of the section creating a tax board of appeals of not less than seven nor more than twenty-eight members.

Vote Various Amendments. The house adopted amendments by Representative McLaughlin (Rep., Mich.) repealing the manufacturers' tax of 3 per cent on trucks selling at wholesale at \$1,000 or less, and cutting in half the 5 per cent tax on tires, tubes, and automobile parts and accessories. These mean a loss of \$25,000,000 in revenue. On motion of Representative Collins (Dem., Miss.) the house voted to repeal the stamp tax of 2 cents per \$100 on promissory notes. The vote was 191 to 89. It was estimated that this would mean a loss in revenue ranging from \$10,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The house on the motion of Representative McFadden (Dem., Tenn.) eliminated the 10 per cent tax on smoking stands.

An attack upon William Wrigley Jr. of Chicago, chewing gum manufacturer, was made by Representative Rainey (Dem., Ill.) during consideration of a proposal to restore the 3 per cent tax on chewing gum which was repealed in 1921. The chewing gum amendment was rejected by a vote of 129 to 118. The house adopted an amendment increasing the tax on playing cards from 5 to 10 cents per pack.